

"WOMAN IN RED" ADMITS DATE WITH DILLINGER BUT DENIES TURNING HIM OVER TO OFFICERS

DEATHS REACH 719; CROP LOSS MOUNTS IN U. S. HEAT WAVE

All-Time Record Falls as
Chicago Mercury Climbs
to 104; Two Coasts Only
Sections Escaping With-
ering Blasts.

LIVE STOCK DEATHS INCREASE HOURLY

Grains and Truck Crops
Destroyed on Thousands
of Fertile Acres in Mid-
dle West.

(By the Associated Press.)

The summer's hottest heat wave had
caused more than 700 deaths by Tues-
day night, adding to its victims yester-
day at the rate of 10 an hour with no
relief in sight.

All-time high temperatures were re-
corded in many cities of the midwest
and new, more disastrous estimates
of the damage to crops and live stock.

At 2 p. m. central standard time,
the death total stood at 655 for the
22 states most affected. At 8 p. m.
it was 719, half of them in Missouri
and Illinois.

The Chicago weather bureau reported
the hottest weather ever endured
there—104.8 degrees, officially 103, at
2:40 p. m. The previous high was
103 in 1903.

St. Louis' new high was 110.2 with
29 deaths for Tuesday and 143 for
the season. Quincy, Ill., with 111
had had temperatures above 108 for
seven consecutive days and above 90
for 31 days. All-time high new re-
ported included Peru, Ill., 108; Rock-
ford, Ill., 107; Centralia, Ill., 111;
Milwaukee 105; Ottumwa, Iowa, 111,
and Independence, Kan., 112.

117 in Oklahoma Town.
The hottest town, officially, was
Vinita in northeast Oklahoma at 117,
although more exciting but less official
reports were numerous. They were
topped by a reading of 147 on a ther-
mometer in the sun outside a physi-
cian's office in Ellis, Kan.

Southeastern Nebraska had its tenth
day of plus-100-degree heat. In Tulsa,
Okla., the 111 reading was highest
since 1932.

Yet 50 miles from Denver tourists
battled with snowballs when one inch
of snow fell on Mount Evans.

Cattle Suffer.
Cattle and grains suffered severely.
Thousands of head of cattle were
starvation and death from thirst in
the great central plains. Stockmen
sought to save them from ruin, but
the live stock centers were glutted
with supplies and urged that addi-
tional shipments be withheld. The
Chicago yards had 75,000 head and
were hampered with a strike.

Crops, grains, fruits and garden
truck were seared and brown in the
fields.

No Relief Seen.
Little hope of immediate relief was
held out except on the two coasts, and
in Minnesota, where rain fell in some
places to a depth of an inch and a
quarter.

The weather bureau predicted a
high pressure area sweeping down
from Alaska would bring cooler
weather, but said it would not reach
the Great Lakes area until late Wed-
nesday.

The least uncomfortable weather
was reported from the Pacific coast.

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Governor Says He'll Carry Every County In Speech Before Fulton Talmadge Club



More than 1,500 of Governor Talmadge's Fulton county supporters Tuesday night cheered loudly as the governor predicted that he would carry every county in the state. The prediction was made at a meeting of the Fulton County Talmadge Club on the Ansley hotel roof. Leaders of the club are shown on the speaker's platform. From left to right are C. A. Bryan, Albert F. Bunn, secretary of the club, Mrs. L. M. White, Henry C. Davidson, the club's president, Judge W. S. Miller, Judge A. J. Hartley and Edward McGonigal. Governor Talmadge, in action, is shown in the inset. Staff photos by Bill Mason.

After pointing out that economies in government and reductions in utility rates have saved the people of Fulton county \$1,941,571 this year, Governor Talmadge Tuesday night predicted that he would carry every county in the state when he comes up for re-election September 12.

The governor detailed his savings and made his forecast of a clean sweep of Georgia's 139 counties when he addressed an organization meeting of the Fulton County Talmadge Club on the Ansley hotel roof.

The governor's supporters cheered his prediction wildly and leaders of the Fulton county organization re-iterated previous promises that this county would roll up an overwhelming majority for him on election day.

More than a dozen times during the course of his brief address the governor was halted by his hearers who spoke words of support, promising him Fulton county and the surrounding counties by a big majority.

The chief executive was introduced by Henry C. Davidson, president of the club.

Before Governor Talmadge spoke a long line of visitors from widely scattered sections of the state rose to say that their counties and the surround-

ing counties would be in the Talmadge column on election day, supporting the prediction of the governor a short time later that he would carry every county in the state.

The savings, the governor pointed out, do not include what the people of the county have saved through reduced railroad fares, reduced express rates and reduced charges on freight moved by motor carriers.

Items Savings.
The chief executive declared that reduction in power rates is saving the people \$632,900 this year, reduction in telephone rates has brought savings

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GROUP LAUNCHES ACTIVE CAMPAIGN TO RE-ELECT KEY

Mayor Asks Indorsement
by Voters at Meeting of
Friends. Cody Heads
Committee.

Mayor James L. Key Tuesday night launched his bid for renomination at a dinner party given to about 100 close friends, as a citizens' group to carry the battle to the local electorate was organized.

Welborn Cody, son of the late Fire Chief William B. Cody, was named unanimously chairman of the citizens' committee, while former Councilman James Leach Wells, of the eighth ward, was elected treasurer.

Cody was empowered to select an executive committee and to designate a secretary to carry the Key banner into every part of Atlanta between now and the primary of September 26.

In a short address, Key made it plain that the forthcoming race will be an aggressive one. He defended his record of "constructive and progressive service" and asserted his opponents "can do nothing but what I have done unless they intend to wreck the city and destroy its credit."

"This is not a group of politicians," Key said in opening his address. "I have not tried to appeal to them particularly during my term of office. I have tried, however, to protect the best interests of all Atlanta and I want to appeal now to those persons who love Atlanta and are interested in good government conducted on a business basis."

"I have fought no politics with the city's business, the city's credit or with the city's money."

Reduced Taxation.
"We have reduced taxation. I have thought that tax-burdened business, tax-burdened property and tax-burdened industry should be given a break. We cut expenses of the municipal government \$200,000 a year to effect this saving. The city's credit is gilt-edged. We have had to issue scrip to meet pay rolls and probably will have to do so again."

"Maintenance of the municipal credit has enabled us to meet pay rolls reasonably on time and, when we could not do that, we were able to effect financial arrangements whereby we prevented employees from having to sell scrip at large discounts. The city's credit, having been maintained has helped city employees."

"In fact city employees are about the most secure persons in their jobs that I know of."

"While we have made certain economies, some departments have not made as many as they should have under the circumstances. In the case of the schools, several departments should have been curtailed if not entirely abolished. I have named them before. I name them again. The kindergarten, the school of education and testing and guidance departments. The latter two are all rot, anyway."

"If I believe I am entitled to better support from council than I have had recently, the council has overridden several vetoes regardless of whether the money was there and irrespective of the justice of the measures they sought."

Wants Large Vote.
"I want a large representative vote in this election. I want the people to speak so plainly on the issues involved that there can be no doubt as to the result."

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Intense Jealousy of Woman Led to Trapping of Dillinger



A reproduction of the photograph found in the back of John Dillinger's watch, which last night was identified as that of Mrs. Rita Keele, who, according to Mrs. Anna Sage, "the woman in red," tipped off the federal authorities and led him into his death trap Sunday night. Both women were with Dillinger when officers opened fire. Mrs. Sage, taken into custody last night, admitted that she was "the woman in red."

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press.)

CHICAGO, July 24.—(UP)—John Dillinger was captured because he had become too "hot" even for the criminal-minded fingers of his gang associates, it appeared tonight as piece by piece, the true story of Dillinger's last stand was put together.

With a heavy price on his head, scores of crimes laid at his door, and thousands of police on his trail, the men whom Dillinger had befriended

in their hours of need, left him to die through the double-cross of a woman.

Left alone to carry out his great game of hide and seek with his life as the stakes, Dillinger turned for companionship to women—always his weakness.

The last weeks of Dillinger's life took him to northern Wisconsin from the last days of his "Dillinger" squad, questioned her at length.

Melvin H. Purvis, head of the local office of the department of justice, would make no comment but he sent one of his ace investigators, Samuel Conley, to participate in the questioning.

Also detained for questioning was Mrs. Maxine Dunn, a waitress at a North Side restaurant where Miss Hamilton also worked from time to time.

Reported Death Early.
She told officers Miss Hamilton had been "going" with a man who looked like Dillinger and on Sunday night she came to the restaurant about 11:30 p. m.

"I was going out the door when she came in," Miss Dunn said. "She said, 'Don't go, stay here and talk with me.' We sat down at a counter and she said, 'Dillinger was shot.' I asked her how she knew because there were no newspapers out about it and she said: 'He was shot at 10:30 tonight.' I asked her what had happened and she said 'Nothing.'"

Miss Dunn said she knew Dillinger was the person whose picture was in the back of Dillinger's watch but she quoted the girl as saying: "Honestly, I didn't know it was Dillinger."

Mrs. Sage said Dillinger and Miss Hamilton were together.

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ANNA SAGE SAYS GIRL COMPANION PUT HIM ON SPOT

Ran Home, Took Off Dis-
tinguishing Dress and
Returned to Mingle in
Crowd Around Scene of
Shooting, She Says.

NAMES RITA KEELE AS 'FINGER' WOMAN

Miss Keele Vanishes; Be-
lieved En Route to
North Dakota Home;
Outlaw's Funeral Today.

CHICAGO, July 24.—(UP)—Police Captain Thomas Duffey, of the Sheriff's field police, tonight said Mrs. Anna Sage, formerly of Gary, was in custody with another woman and admitted being the "woman in red" who accompanied John Dillinger to his death trap.

Mrs. Sage, the police captain said, named Mrs. Rita Keele, Gary divorcee who came here recently, as the other woman with whom she was in custody. Dillinger was slain as he came from a neighborhood theater on the near north side with the two women.

Mrs. Keele, known here as Polly Hamilton, her maiden name, was reported by police to have fled and was believed on her way to the home of her parents at Fargo, N. D.

Purvis Is Silent.
Whether Mrs. Sage, also known as Mrs. Anna Dillinger, was the "finger" to point out Dillinger to the 15 federal men and five police from East Chicago, Ind., and Indiana Harbor, lying in wait for him could not be learned.

Mrs. Sage denied she knew Dillinger as the notorious outlaw and said she knew him as "Jimmy Lawrence." Federal men and Police Captain John Steeg of the city's "Dillinger" squad, questioned her at length.

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The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. July 25, 1934.

LOCAL:

Governor Eugene Talmadge pre-
dicts he'll carry every county in
speech before Fulton Talmadge Club.
Page 1.

Mayor Key launches campaign for
re-election in speech before organiza-
tion meeting of his friends. Page 1.

Colonel Edwin G. Davis, prominent
New York lawyer, falls dead in fed-
eral court here. Page 1.

Colonel E. W. Butler, prominent
Georgia business executive, dies here.
Page 1.

Deputy Sheriff John Corryell suc-
cumbs to automobile accident in-
juries. Page 1.

Leading Atlantans urge citizens to
register this week for September pri-
mary. Page 3.

Georgia Rural Letter Carriers se-
lect Valdosta for convention city in
1935. Page 3.

G. C. Adams, Georgia commissioner
of agriculture, attacks Governor
Talmadge in letter. Page 10.

STATE:

(State News in Pages 4 and 5.)

OGLETHORPE — Lynn Fagan,
admitted slayer of George Slappey
last Friday at his home near Fort
Valley, released on \$1,500 bail on man-
slaughter charge. Page 1.

DALTON — T. D. Ridley, presi-
dent of Hardwick Bank & Trust
Company, dies. Page 1.

QUITMAN — Judge Pittman, can-
didate for governor, in speech here
says \$3 tags are causing flood of

trucks to state which has ruined
market for Georgians.

NEWAN — Huge whisky still
raided near here. Page 1.

CHARLESTON — Dr. T. Boykin
Clegg, graduate of Emory University,
now head of Scottish Rite hospital
at Greenville, S. C., drowns while
fishing. Page 1.

ATHENS — Permanent soil ero-
sion experiment station may be estab-
lished here. Page 1.

DOMESTIC:

Prolonged heat wave claims nearly
700 lives; Chicago temperature sets
record. Page 1.

CHICAGO — Two women, one said
to have accompanied John Dillinger
on fatal theater visit, held; Dillinger's
body sent home. Page 1.

HOUSTON, Texas. — Unemployed
men says he killed one of small twin
daughters to collect insurance for
other's support. Page 1.

MINNEAPOLIS — 1,000 more mil-
lita enter city as "final" terms for
ending truck strike are framed. Page 1.

BISMARCK, N. D. — House de-
clares self legally in session; moves
toward friendly impeachment of ex-
Governor Langer. Page 10.

FOREIGN:

VIENNA — One hanged after
1,200 socialists rounded up in anti-
terrorist drive. Page 6.

KAILUA, Hawaii — President
Roosevelt reaches coast, heads for
fishing banks. Page 1.

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Proposal for
settlement of Chaco Boreal war
brought by Argentine minister. Page 3.

Aerial 'Mail Train' Scheduled for Monday

NEW YORK, July 24.—(AP)—The
first aerial "mail train" is sched-
uled to fly from New York to Wash-
ington next Monday, dropping off
"cars" at Philadelphia, Baltimore
and the White House.

A biplane and three gliders will
compose the aerial train, under the
arrangements being completed by
Jack O'Meara, 1933 glider cham-
pion. O'Meara is said to have re-
ceived Postmaster-General Farley's
promise of full co-operation.

Stanley Smith is to cut loose his
glider over Philadelphia and Dr.
K. E. Franklin, of the University
of Michigan, will do the same above
Baltimore. O'Meara hopes to land
the third on the White House lawn
while John Riggs, pilot of the plane,
continues to Bolling field.

Strike leaders predicted yesterday
that a count of ballots on an arbi-
tration proposal would send 12,000
longshoremen and possibly 15,000 ma-
rine workers back to their jobs in
Pacific coast seaports, but meanwhile
new strikes and strike disturbances
were reported from other parts of the
United States.

Longshoremen of the whole Pacific
coast have voted or are voting on the
plan of arbitration by a federal board
and the ballots are being rushed by
train and airplane to San Francisco
for the count.

The only hitch involves the seamen,
for whom a plan has not been com-
pleted.

A force of 1,000 national guardsmen
is still on the San Francisco water-
front and state troops are assembled
near Portland, Ore. The seaports
strike, which began May 9 and
threatened a widespread general walk-

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NEW YORK LAWYER DIES IN U. S. COURT

Colonel Edwin G. Davis
Collapses on Leaving
Witness Stand.

Colonel Edwin G. Davis, prominent
New York lawyer and federal trustee
for several subsidiaries of the Na-
tional Surety Company, including the
Greynier Realty Corporation, in At-
lanta, dropped dead in the federal
courtroom early Tuesday afternoon.

He had been on the stand during
the morning in a hearing affecting the
assets of the Greynier Corporation. He
had asked the court to continue the
hearing during the afternoon so that
he could keep an engagement in West
Virginia today. At 2 o'clock a record
was taken, and Colonel Davis came
down from the stand.

He walked across toward the water
cooler and in front of the clerk's desk
he paused and his knees slowly bent
under him. He sank to the floor and
fell on his back. He breathed heavily
for a few moments, and was dead in
less than a minute.

Judge E. Marvin Underwood and

HAWAII WELCOMES ROOSEVELT PARTY

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offshore created two brilliant rainbows, under which the ships passed. The weather was clear, bright and cool off shore.

A 21-gun salute by guns of the guard cutter Itasca, which brought Governor Poindeux here from Honolulu, echoed through the Kona hills and all hands lined up to salute as the Houston passed.

Governor Poindeux boarded the Houston at 8:45 a. m. for a 45-minute conversation with the president.

"The president is looking forward to enjoying his visit with us," the governor said on his return from the cruiser. "I told him of the plans we have been making and he seemed very pleased."

Governor Poindeux said he found the president in excellent spirits and anxious to begin his four-day tour of the islands.

The New Orleans headed for shore in short order to enjoy a native festival. The president went in the opposite direction, heading to sea around a rocky point where the surf sprayed high in the air. His course lay past the ancient village of Napoosoo and the monument to the memory of Captain Cook.

He planned to return to his ship late today to begin the around-the-island voyage to Hilo, second largest city of the territory.

Lieutenant Commander Rothwell, aide to Governor Poindeux, appeared in his white naval uniform, trimmed with gold braid, to go fishing with the president. The commander-in-chief took one look and ordered Rothwell to don old clothes. When Rothwell next appeared his attire approximated that of the president.

AUTO HURTS FATAL TO JOHN CORYELL

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Abroad the Houston it was said the president had ready gathered together his rods and gear for the fishing trip before setting out in his tiny launch just offshore from this village nestled among the coconut trees under the shelter of the cloud-covered mountain. He carried a lunch with him.

Crowds lined the dock near by seeking a glimpse of Mr. Roosevelt.

The crews of both the Houston and

sheriff under Sheriff James Lowry for 10 years and for the last several years most of his work was as court bailiff. He was well known in the county.

He was a member of the New Hope Baptist church, the Elks lodge, No. 78, and the Adamsville Masonic lodge. Surviving are his wife, a son, John Coryell; four brothers, W. O. J. M. and Gilbert Coryell, of Ben Hill, and C. O. Coryell, of Atlanta, and two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Rutherford and Mrs. Mollie Pressley, both of Atlanta.

High Temperatures To Continue Today

Another wilding day in prospect for Atlanta Wednesday, the weather bureau predicted Tuesday.

Temperature extremes near 74 to 92 were expected, with fair weather. Tuesday's extremes were 78 to 92 degrees, the temperature somewhat lessened by strong breezes. The day was fair.

The airport station reported a tropical storm in the Gulf of Mexico 200 miles south of Morgan City, La. Strong gales prevailed.

DEATHS REACH 719; CROP LOSS MOUNTS IN U. S. HEAT WAVE

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and the New England states. Forecasts of cooler Wednesday were received from Nebraska, Ohio, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, South Dakota, Missouri, Wyoming and Minnesota, while Oklahoma had a possibility of light showers.

Cincinnati baked under 104 at 2 p. m., and counted 44 deaths in five successive days of a heat wave that sent all previous records into the discard. A few other high marks were Keokuk 108, Nashville 101, Memphis 95, Birmingham 91, Fond Du Lac, Wis., 107, Des Moines 100; New York 86, in 80-degree weather. Atlanta had 92, Rochester, N. Y., 77 and Boston 73.

Fulton, Kan., chalked up 111 degrees, a new all-time high since 1901. Mexico and Jefferson City, Mo., had 110; McAlester, Okla., 109; Lincoln, Neb., 104; Adrian, Mich., 108; Detroit, 103.

Incidentally, a tractor party trying to reach Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd at his advance base in the

south polar regions reported a temperature of 71 degrees below zero.

Factory Forced to Close

A Nashville, Tenn., factory, manufacturing thermometers, was forced to shut down for the day when the temperature hit 111 in the plant. Beans wax, used in etching the gauges, melted.

In Washington, the emergency relief administration announced relief grants of almost \$20,000,000 during July and August to aid 400,000 families in the drought-stricken regions.

Not satisfied with breaking the all-time record, the official Chicago thermometer continued to climb to a maximum of 104.8 at 2:40 p. m.

Missouri still led the list with 185 heat deaths. Illinois had 174, Ohio 68, Nebraska 57, Iowa 50, Minnesota 28, Indiana 25, Kansas 20, Kentucky 19, Michigan 19, Wisconsin 15, Pennsylvania 15, Texas 11, Oklahoma 4, New York 4, Tennessee 4, South Dakota 7, Massachusetts 3, Connecticut 2, District of Columbia 2, Alabama 1, Arkansas 1.

NEW YORK LAWYER DIES IN U. S. COURT

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with the heat, and the fact that he had been on a wearing tour of various southern cities, brought on the attack.

The hearing here was an effort on the part of Colonel Davis, who had been appointed federal trustee in New York for the Greyhound Corporation, to compel Henry B. Troutman and William Matthews, state court receivers, to turn over their assets to him.

A native of Samaria, Idaho, Colonel Davis was a graduate of the United States Military Academy in 1900, returning three years later as an instructor in law. He retired in 1910, and later in 1922 became United States district attorney at Boise City, Idaho. During the World War he served in the justice advocate general's office in Washington with the rank of colonel.

He was a candidate for the republican nomination as governor of Idaho and later entered a congressional race in that state.

Going to New York a few years ago he became general solicitor of the National Surety Company. When it went into litigation and was taken over by the insurance commissioner of New York, he was made trustee by the federal court for some of the company's subsidiaries, including the Greyhound Realty Corporation here. He was author of a textbook on constitutional law.

His body was sent to New York Tuesday night for funeral services.

IMPROVED SCHEDULES BIRMINGHAM—MEMPHIS

Train 5 leaves Atlanta 6:00 P. M., arrives Birmingham 10:30 P. M., Memphis 7:10 A. M.

SEABOARD

Ad.

TALMADGE SEE SWEEPING VICTORY

Continued From First Page.

totaling \$302,900 in seventh months, reduction in the price of auto tags has saved \$767,280 and reduction in the state ad valorem tax has served \$232,480.

"On this record, I call on every street car county in Georgia for an endorsement term," the governor said and the more than 1,000 supporters present promised to carry Fulton county for him by a great majority.

"We want to echo all around the United States that the people of Georgia realize the importance of reduction in utility rates and are going to show that by every county in the state voting for the present governor on the 12th of September."

"In thinking of a statement to make to the citizens of this, the largest county in the state and the capital city of Georgia, I have looked up the record of what this administration is saving the people of this county, which I believe will be of interest to every one of you," the governor said.

"The domestic rate for power and light bills for Fulton county for the past six months has been reduced approximately \$240,838.36 or double this for the year and you will save \$481,676.72," he said, taking up power rates.

Commercial Rate.

"The commercial rate in Georgia for the past six months has been reduced \$228,835, or a reduction of 13.1 per cent of the old rate."

"Practically one-third of this reduction has been effected here in Fulton county. Of course, this would make an annual reduction of \$453,670."

"This means that \$316,450.36 has been left in the pockets of the people of Fulton county during the past six months and by the end of the year this will total around \$632,700.72."

To clearly understand what reductions are, I am giving you the bill of a number of citizens of Atlanta comparing the first six months of 1933 and the first six months of 1934:

Gov. Talmadge's Bill

1933	1934	1933	1934	Per Kwh.
Gov. Talmadge's Bill	\$113.67	1934	4492	253
James L. Key	47.02	1934	324	387
Steve Nance	32.67	1934	692	474
Jack Savage	33.90	1934	1040	484
Ivan Allen	33.90	1934	2020	285
John K. Outley	33.90	1934	8410	172
F. O. Sturdivant	28.74	1934	662	511

"The opposition says the TVA effected this rate reduction and the governor and the administration did not deserve any credit for it."

"What about this?"

"Three months before the TVA was in operation the cut in power and light bills was effected in Georgia. This was around the first of January of this year. I came to the public service commission of Georgia and copied the rates the Georgia public service commission had made and put

trucks \$27,000, or a total of \$201,441. This meant a saving to Fulton county people on automobile tags of \$767,281.

"Commercial trucks and buses in Georgia have to pay the \$3 tag and on top of this must buy a \$25 tag from the public service commission. In addition to this, they pay one-tenth of a cent of a half cent per mile, depending upon the size of the truck or bus, for every mile they travel in Georgia."

"I stated this in my opening speech at Bainbridge. It is a matter of record in the Georgia public service commission's office, and also in the treasurer's office."

"Of course, the opposition and everyone else knows that all trucks and buses pay a 7-cent tax on every gallon of gasoline used—one cent of which is paid to the federal government, and six cents to the state of Georgia."

"The bigger the truck or the bigger the bus, the more gas it requires to the mile and, consequently, the more tax they pay on gasoline."

Others Follow Lead.

"Several states in the Union have followed the lead of Georgia and have reduced the price of automobile tags within the past year."

"Turning to the ad valorem tax, he went on:

"The general tax digest for Fulton county shows a saving on the reduction of 20 per cent in ad valorem tax for 1934 of \$232,480.38."

"This makes a grand total of saving for this year to the people of Fulton county of \$1,941,571."

"I stated this in my opening speech at Bainbridge. It is a matter of record in the Georgia public service commission's office, and also in the treasurer's office."

"The commission has been for the most part successful in its efforts to reduce rates despite the fact that it has been opposed at every turn," Mr. Wilhoit said. "When the five new commissioners went on the job a year ago they pledged themselves to work hard in the interests of the people and the least I can say for us is that we have done exactly that."

them into effect in other states, making slight increases in these other states in some of the rates."

Phone Reduction.

"In Atlanta your telephone bills have been decreased \$298,300 since December 1, 1933. You people have saved this much money here on your telephone bills."

"During this same period, from December 1, 1933, when the reductions went into effect, to July 1, 1934, there has been a gain in phones put in by the phone company of 4,131. If you had had to pay the old rate on these phones it would have cost you \$10,600 more. So the total left in the pockets of you Atlanta people on your phone bills for these seven months is \$308,900. This is a reduction of approximately 18 per cent."

"In Atlanta you have ten exchanges of hereditage. If we can cross these two forms and observe the behavior of the chromosomes when the cells begin to divide, we will have learned something about the methods by which the in-

"The reductions, as many of you remember, are as follows:

"Business phones, one party, \$10 to \$7.50; two party \$9 to \$6.75; four party \$5.50 to \$4.50."

"Residence phones, one party, \$4.50 to \$3.50; two party \$3.50 to \$2.75; four party \$2.50 to \$2.25."

"I wonder who the opposition gives credit for the phone reductions? I have not heard that the TVA is running any phone system in the United States."

"We have a good phone system in Atlanta and I am proud of it. The work is handled by capable employees. Then proud for these. The difference I have ever had with the telephone company was reduction in rates. We have that, so we are all right. We have had no more phones for them on account of the reduction and I expect them all to vote for me."

Savings on Auto Tags.

Taking up the tag price cut the governor has to say:

"In Fulton county in 1932 passenger cars paid approximately \$12,727 for tags and trucks paid \$155,995; a total amount in Fulton county of \$168,722. In 1933 passenger cars in Fulton county paid \$173,772 and

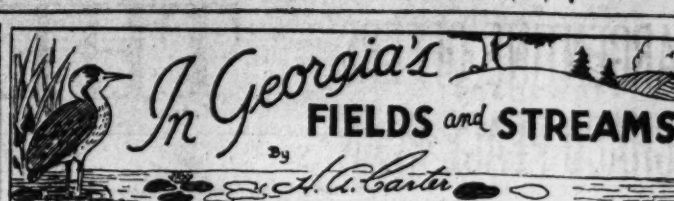
Total Bills

1933	1934	1933	1934	Per Kwh.
Gov. Talmadge's Bill	\$113.67	1934	4492	253
James L. Key	47.02	1934	324	387
Steve Nance	32.67	1934	692	474
Jack Savage	33.90	1934	1040	484
Ivan Allen	33.90	1934	2020	285
John K. Outley	33.90	1934	8410	172
F. O. Sturdivant	28.74	1934	662	511

den, came upon the body.

Dorothy's mother died last December and the father came to Houston about three months ago from Henryetta, Okla. Since then he had been living with his brother, Kern Stuart, a textile mill worker.

Learning of the child's disappearance, neighbors searched all of last night for her in the dense woods near the Stuart home.



KILLIFISHES.

My only claim to an acquaintance with the killifishes lies in the fact that they have played some mighty important parts in the study of inheritance. I will say something about these experiments here today and tomorrow we will talk a while about the fishes themselves.

Fundulus is one genus of the killifishes—someone please tell me where that name originated—and Menidia is another. It was found that these two genera had chromosomes, or bearers of heredity, of the same size and shape, it is supposed, of the inheritable qualities, of vastly different size but of the same number.

Therefore, reasoned the students of heredity, if we can cross these two forms and observe the behavior of the chromosomes when the cells begin to divide, we will have learned something about the methods by which the in-

heritable characters are passed from one generation to another, and possibly why there is variation from generation to generation.

These experiments are now among the classics of zoology. The eggs of one species and the sperm of another were brought together under the microscope; anxious eyes awaited the results. Yes, there was a fusion! The nuclei merged as one; slowly the chromosomes, hardly visible bodies in a mass of translucent protoplasm, drew away from each other in paired groups; there was the assortment that had been expected on pure theoretical grounds, and knowledge had been advanced by one great stride.

You can readily see why a masterful experiment of this sort could captivate the imagination of a beginner in zoology and set forever the vital importance of the killifishes in his mind. The purpose of zoological experimentation is not the end of the creation, however, for they play by far the most important part in the food complexes of the lake and waters in which they are found. They occur all over the continent and I know not how far beyond its limits. Fishes are such an old group that I would suppose most such generalized universal representation; my supposition and facts, on the other hand do not often agree.

The place of vital importance that I just mentioned is that peculiar niche occupied by the "key" animals upon which most of the other fishes are prone to feed. It is a well-known fact in fish management that to stock a bass lake heavily with killifishes is to insure a large part of the cannibalistic instincts of the bass when they turn to the minnows for food instead of their own young.

Phone Rate Decision Deferred by Judges

A three-judge Fulton superior court Tuesday took under advisement the application of nine independent Georgia telephone companies for an order enjoining a 17 per cent rate cut ordered in effect by the public service commission. Judges Virgil B. Moore, Edgar E. Fomeroy and E. D. Thomas, who heard the case, are not expected to announce their decision for several days.

Argument on the application was completed late Tuesday afternoon. The telephone companies contended that the rate fixed by the commission is confiscatory, was arrived at after an unfair hearing and that the members of the public service commission were under duress from Governor Talmadge. The attorneys for the state contend that the rate is fair, that the companies were given a fair hearing and that the commission was not under duress.

The case was argued by Attorneys Marion Smith, J. Prince Webster and D. F. McClatchey Jr. for the telephone companies, and Assistant Attorney General John T. Goree and B. D. Murphy for the state.

FATHER ADMITS KILLING CHILD

Continued From First Page.

den, came upon the body.

Dorothy's mother died last December and the father came to Houston about three months ago from Henryetta, Okla. Since then he had been living with his brother, Kern Stuart, a textile mill worker.

Learning of the child's disappearance, neighbors searched all of last night for her in the dense woods near the Stuart home.

WARREN'S POULTRY

Today Only—Look!

ANY SIZE, ANY COLOR

POUND 17½c

JUST OFF THE FARM

HEAVY BREED

POUND 14c

Come Early, Avoid the Rush

WARREN'S

Kamper's Bargain Day

These Low Prices Today Only!

Large Home-grown Watermelons 2 for 49c (4 for 95c. Not Iced Wed. & Thursday Deliveries)

Huie's Large, Good, Ripe Cantaloupes ea. 15c

No. 1 Irish POTATOES 3 lbs. 35c

Fresh Dressed FRYERS 1 lb. 27½c

Forequarter Beef ROAST 1 lb. 12½c

Cold Plate Sliced Cooked MEATS plate 39c

Large 28-Oz. Canada Dry Ginger Ale 6 for \$1.25

25c Prune Juice & 35c, 8 oz. Loganberry Juice both for 49c

2 Cakes Free! Homemade BREAD all for 20c (30c value for 20c)

Smoothie Ice Cream POWDER 3 pkgs. 25c (Chocolate or Vanilla)

A&P Mid-Summer COFFEE SALE

SAVE MONEY—THIS WEEK

RED CIRCLE 21¢

EIGHT O'CLOCK 19¢

BOOKER 25¢

VEGETABLES & FRUITS

For Wednesday and Thursday

CROWDER

Peas 2 LBS. 9c

Oranges Calif. Medium Size DOZ. 15c

Pole Beans 2 LBS. 15c

Bananas GOLDEN RIBE 2 LBS. 9c

Lemons JUICY ROTE DOZ. 19c

Cabbage GA. MOUNTAIN 2 LBS. 3c

Mich. Celery TALL STALK 6c

Yellow Onions POUND 4c

Lettuce CALIF. ICEBERG HEAD 7c

Potatoes NO. 1 COBBLER 5 LBS. 8c

AT A&P MEAT MARKETS

For Wednesday Only

SHOULDER ROAST LAMB LB. 15c

BEEF POT ROAST LB. 14c

VEAL DRUMSTICKS LB. 25c

Fancy Boneless **ROUND STEAK** LB. 30c

QUAKER MAID PORK & BEANS 3 1-LB. CANS 13c

QUAKER MAID CHILI SAUCE 12-OZ. BOT. 15c

GRANDMOTHER'S RAISIN BREAD

Wednesday Only LOAF 10c

RAJAH CIDER VINEGAR PINT 9c

'UNEEDA BAKER'S WEEK'

Graham Crackers SMALL BOX 10c 1-LB. BOX 16c

Premium Flakes SMALL BOX 10c 1-LB. BOX 16c

Assortment De Luxe 1-LB. BOX 27c

Butter Thins BOX 10c

Vanilla Wafers BOX 10c

Lorna Doones BOX 12c

Social Tea Biscuit BOX 12c

Oreo Sandwich SMALL 10c 1-LB. BOX 15c

All 5c Varieties 3 BOXES 13c

Bulk Fig Bars LB. 15c

Cheese Spreads 1 LB. 25c

Shredded Wheat PKG. 12c

Libby's Deviled Ham NO. 1 10c

Arm & Hammer Soda BOX 5c

Ivory Flakes 4-OZ. BOX 10c

Ivory Soap 4-OZ. CAKE 6c

Skinner's Raisin Bran PKG. 13c

Grandmother's Sandwich Bread 1-LOAF 11c

Yukon Club GINGER ALE LIME RICKEY OR Sparkling Water 5c

Plus 2c per bottle deposit

Tasty Foods for PICNIC LUNCHEAS

From Our Meat Dept.

Pimento Ham

Macaroni & Cheese Loaf

Liver Cheese

Cotto Salami

Lb. 27c

Veal or Beef

Chuck Roast Lb. 15c

Red Fin Croakers LB. 5c

Boneless Beef Stew ... LB. 15c

Beef Rib Steak LB. 25c

Boiled Ham ½ LB. 22c

Lamb Loin Chops LB. 27c

ROGERS QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

Rib Chops Lb. 25c

RED TOP BEER

A GLORIOUS TRIUMPH IN SCIENTIFIC BREWING.

The natural RED TOP BEER is now produced without artificial carbonation. It's extra smooth, well-aged, palatable and appetizing.

(Pronounced 'CROIZENED)

RED TOP BEER

Made by RED TOP BREWING COMPANY Cincinnati, Ohio in the FORMER HAUCK BREWERY

for lunch tomorrow... Serve White's CORNFIELD COLD MEATS

I'M A SWELL SALAD-IF YOU SERVE ME WITH REAL MAYONNAISE!

Now so low in price! Every one can afford to serve the very finest real mayonnaise—now that it costs so little!

Now America's finest Real Mayonnaise, Best Foods, costs only a trifle more than substitutes! It is the same supreme quality—made of the same choice ingredients. Get a jar today!

KILL ROACHES

One thorough application of Edgar A. Murry's famous Roach-Kill will rid your house of roaches. Leaves no odor. A specially prepared powder that gets them all—old and young. Safe, safe, guaranteed. Ask your druggist or dealer.

DR. ROBERT W. JONES PASSES AT AUGUSTA

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 24.—(AP)—Dr. Robert Wallace Jones, former professor of veterinary at the University of Georgia, died unexpectedly at his residence here last night. Dr. Jones had lived here about a year after teaching 12 years at the university. Funeral services will be held in Athens tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Surviving are his widow and son of Augusta, and a brother, T. Harry Jones, of Kewanee, Ill.

ARGENTINE OFFERS CHACO PEACE PLAN

Proposal Studied at La Paz; France, Italy To Join Arms Embargo.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 24.—(P)—A concrete proposal for the settlement of the Chaco boreal war between Bolivia and Paraguay, it was stated on good authority, was brought from Buenos Aires today by Juan Valenzuela, Argentine minister.

While no official statement was made at the ministry of foreign affairs, there was intense activity which was assumed to have resulted from the proposals.

One high official said that the Bolivian attitude toward ending the four-year conflict which has taken thou-

sands of lives involved suspension of hostilities following immediately.

Neutral countries in South America have been greatly interested in recent weeks in bringing the war to an end and the world powers have been engaged in putting an arms embargo into effect.

ITALY, SPAIN AND FRANCE TO JOIN ARMS EMBARGO

GENEVA, July 24.—(P)—The League of Nations reversed today that Italy, France and Spain have advised that they are taking measures to put into effect an arms embargo against Paraguay and Bolivia.

The action gave new impetus to the general embargo, to which Italy's adhesion heretofore had been strongly conditioned.

The League announcement made known that consultations since the League council meeting in May had brought about the decision of the three countries.

The United States, Great Britain, Russia, Denmark, Argentina, Brazil, Switzerland and some other nations already have put the embargo into effect.

ARKANSAN DENIES WORLD'S CREATION ON STATE STATUTES

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 24.—(P)—The Arkansas legislature has never, Attorney-General Hal L. Norwood desires the world to know, fixed by statute the date of the world's creation.

He took issue with a New York law firm which wrote him that "a few years ago the legislature of Arkansas passed a law purporting to fix the exact date when the world came into existence." The firm wanted to know more about the act.

"I am glad to inform you," said the attorney-general's answer, "that the act was passed by our legislature at the same time the legislature of your state passed the act repealing the law of gravitation and amending the Ten Commandments."

"You will find the act sitting on the left side of Section 8 of the territorial law of New York, to which I respectfully refer you for guidance of your clients who look to you for instruction in matters intellectual."

Rural Letter Carriers Re-elect Officers, Select Valdosta as 1935 Convention City



Re-elected officers and executive committee members of the Georgia Rural Letter Carriers' Association are shown above at the final session of the convention Tuesday. Left to right, bottom row, T. A. Kennedy, vice president; Gordon H. Thompson, president; and Charles C. Wall, secretary-treasurer. Top row, W. G. Thornton, chairman executive committee, and W. H. Cannon and J. W. Timmerman, members. Mr. Timmerman is a new member. Staff photo.

With the re-election of its old officers, the election of a new member of the executive committee, and the selection of Valdosta as the next convention city, the Georgia Rural Letter Carriers' Association closed its two-day convention on the Anaskey hotel roof Tuesday.

The re-elected officers were Gordon H. Thompson, of Jackson, president; Thomas A. Kennedy, of Macon, vice president; and Charles C. Wall, of Ellaville, secretary and treasurer. J. W. Timmerman succeeded R. W. Hightower on the executive committee, and W. G. Thornton and W. H. Cannon were re-elected.

The morning session Tuesday was featured by addresses by J. W. Cole, postal inspector in charge of the Atlanta division, and Ralph E. Ables, national committee member. W. A. Wilson told the members about the national convention at Des Moines.

Mr. Cole endorsed the stand taken by Congressman Robert Ramspeck in his speech Monday on the need of opening the civil service to all government employees, including postmasters. He complimented the association on the type of men composing its membership and its officers.

"The government," Mr. Cole said, "is planning to consolidate the 36,000 or more rural routes throughout the country so that the carriers may be given a reasonable amount of work with better compensation."

Mr. Ables told about the activities of the national committee in Washington in behalf of the carriers. He explained the salary law recently enacted by congress and the benefits it had for the carriers.

Several resolutions offered by the committee were adopted. They commended the work done by the officers in the national, state and district organizations; favored the government expenditure of \$5,000,000 on public highways in Georgia; the establishment of uniform boxes on highways; thanked various persons and organizations for their local hospitality, and favored the election of Gray Meeks as secretary of the national association.

Reports of officers and the credentials, budget, constitution and by-laws, memorial and retired carriers' club committees were read and adopted, after which the officers were elected.

The ladies' auxiliary met in final session on Tuesday morning with Mrs. T. A. Fletcher, the president, presiding. After roll call an informal discussion was held.

The president reported 400 members on the roll, compared with 290 in 1933. Reports of the other officers also showed gratifying results.

Moore said, "I am confident they have overlooked this important privilege and their civic duty in this respect. I wish to call their attention to this matter, and to impress upon them that important issues are to be settled in the balloting. They should be ready to vote their convictions."

Paxon Sounds Warning.

"Atlantans should register now," Colonel Paxon said. "Before the end of the campaign, many who fail to place their names on the lists before the closing at noon Saturday, will wish they had done so. Now is the time to register. Further procrastination is dangerous."

"It is one of the important qualifications for membership in the Citizens that members register and vote," Sharp asserted. "Our membership is registered, but there are hundreds of Atlantans who have failed to put their names on the lists and thus become qualified voters for the municipal primary. The time has come for them to do so at once. Saturday is the deadline. Every eligible Atlantian should take a keen interest in his government."

There were 36,000 registered voters in the March 14, 1932, recall election; 25,347 in the 1933 primary and 29,800 in the 1933 election. Present figures are far short of that mark although it is assumed that there are more persons now qualified to cast ballots in the city than ever before.

Special Booths.

Tatum Tuesday announced the following special booths will be established in the various sections of the city for the convenience of citizens in registering:

Today—Second Ward: Pryor street and Georgia avenue, from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m.; tenth ward: Parramore pharmacy, Dill avenue and Sylvan road, from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m.

Thursday—Fourth Ward: Lane's Drug Store, Ponce de Leon avenue and Boulevard, from 1 until 6 p. m.

Friday—Third Ward: Park pharmacy, Woodward avenue and Boulevard, 8 E., from 8 a. m. until 3 p. m.; Given's drug store, Urmond and Capitol avenues, from 4 until 7 p. m.; Jun's store, Grant street and McDonough boulevard, from 3 until 4 p. m.; Wells-Harris Drug Company, 438 McDonough boulevard, from 5 until 6 p. m.

Press Winburn, secretary of the city democratic executive committee, announced that every effort is being made to make the voting in the primary secret in fact as well as in theory.

Truly Secret Ballot.

Burglar-proof ballot boxes are to be constructed. They will be sealed and the seals cannot be tampered with after the managers and clerks complete the count on the night of the primary. They will be kept in Tatum's office the required time for grand jury scrutiny if that body wishes to go into them, but when Tatum opens the boxes to destroy the ballots, a committee from the executive committee will, at Tatum's own request, supervise the destruction in order to insure that no effort will be made to find out how any certain individual voted.

"In the past there have been rumors that ballots have been scrutinized for political purposes," Winburn said. "We are going to see that this election is a secret one and that the sanctity of the ballot is not violated. Mr. Tatum has asked me to help him in order to prevent criticism which might come to his office. The newly constructed boxes will be burglar-proof. There will be a special system of riveting which cannot be tampered with. Everything in our power will be done to guard the ballots."

England Bars Supplies For Gran Chaco War

LONDON, July 24.—(P)—The British government announced today that it will enforce a complete embargo on shipments of war material to Paraguay and Bolivia, now at war in the Chaco Boreal, but "before taking this action," it urged other governments to put a similar embargo in force before the end of July.

The British action would make retroactive the government announcement imposed here on shipments contracted for since May 9.

Despite the seeming qualification made in the government announcement, it was said authoritatively that there was no question but what an inclusive embargo will be imposed on the South American fighters as Great Britain now is assured that "all nations which matter" are ready to join.

RACING DEATH QUIZ LAUNCHED BY JURY

Boykin Asked To Begin Preliminary Probe of Vieaux Accident Sunday

Investigation of the death of Lloyd Vieaux, automobile racer killed at Lakewood park Sunday, was launched Tuesday by the Fulton county grand jury. In a resolution which was referred, it was understood, to the preliminary committee, a thorough probe into the adaptability of the Lakewood track for automobile racing is called for. Formal resolution will be drafted at the next session.

In the meantime, Solicitor-General John A. Boykin was asked to begin a preliminary investigation.

Boykin said Monday that he has not yet been formally advised of the grand jury's action and does not know what the resolution will contain, but said that an inquiry will be begun at once.

He refused to comment upon the possibility of criminal negligence in connection with the death of the young racer.

"I don't mind saying this, however," the solicitor-general said, "that the concern is not whether the curves in the track out there can be eliminated, but whether or not they have been violating the law by racing on Sundays."

"I did not know until informed of

it last Sunday after the accident that races were being run on Sunday. It is clearly a violation of the law, which authorizes works of necessity only on the Sabbath day."

31 PERSONS KILLED BY FLOOD IN KOREA

KYO, July 24.—(P)—Thirty-one persons are known to be dead, thousands are homeless, and 668 houses were wrecked as the result of floods in southeastern Korea, according to dispatches to local newspapers.



Atlanta's Only Refrigerated Department Store! DAVISON-PAXON CO.



Do they say: "It's too bad she has such a TERRIBLE complexion?"

Don't be blue because you've acquired blackheads! Don't let your life be blighted by a few skin blemishes. Helena Rubinstein has sat up nights doing your worrying for you—concocting, and analyzing and experimenting with preparations that will bring beauty to your skin. Here is her wonder-working corrective treatment for Blackheads, Blemishes and Eruptions (acne).

Blackhead and Open Pore Paste\$1
Pasteurized Face Cream\$1
Acne Cream\$1
Skin Toning Lotion1.25

TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York



We'll say they're worth speeding for and so will the rest of the feminine population of Atlanta who dash regularly to Davison's for their quota of Marcias. Sheer, beautiful, and long-lived, with reinforcements at points of strain. Airy chiffons and loyal service weights.

Marcia Hose, 79¢
3 pairs \$2.29

HOSE, STREET FLOOR
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

FOR SALE
Flat Newspaper PAPER
P. O. BOX 4357
Atlanta, Georgia

This paper is suitable for small publishers and job printers THE PRICE IS RIGHT

Sears Smashes Value Records With This Great SALE!

MEN! They're Great Suits From a Famous Maker

Surplus STOCKS of one of America's Best Summer Clothing Manufacturers At Less Than 1/2 Price

Shop Early!
Too Good to Last!

\$8.95

We'd hate to tell you what an enormous national purchase it took to get this value! When Sears stores heard what a grand buy it was, then began the real fight! Every store battled to get as many as they could to give their customers a value exceptional enough to be remembered and praised for months to come!

Our Share Was Just 160 Suits!

Which means shop early and get your share of what we honestly believe is the greatest summer suit value we've ever been able to offer you.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Leaders Urge All Citizens To Register for Primary

With Lists Closing Saturday Noon Only 16,595 Have Qualified; Bolen in Council Race.

Qualification Tuesday of C. M. (Mac) Bolen for the vacant councilmanic post from the tenth ward and registration of 484 persons, the largest number in the past several days, featured the day's activities in preparation for the closing of entry and registration lists at noon Saturday.

At the same time, several prominent Atlantans called on potential voters to register at once by paying state poll taxes at the county and then adding their names on the city lists.

A total of only 16,595 persons were qualified Tuesday to ballot in the forthcoming September 23 primary, and only three and one-half days remain to qualify.

Members of the Atlanta League of Women Voters and the Georgia Women's Democratic Club continued their drive for a large and representative registration but it was apparent that the 30,000 goal set by the women would not be reached. There was some concern as to whether more than 20,000 would qualify, although an eleven-hour spurt was anticipated.

J. Henson Tatum, city clerk and registrar, Tuesday warned those who register to be sure the required poll tax has been paid. Heretofore, those

who registered and had not paid were notified and when they paid the taxes it will be impossible to get any name on the list if it was not wholly qualified before the closing time, noon Saturday.

Former Councilman Wiley L. Moore, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Colonel Frederic J. Paxon, leading Atlanta merchant and prominent in the civic life of the city; Lewis D. Sharp, president of the Citizens Club, were among those who Tuesday joined in a united appeal to voters to register.

Mayor James L. Key also emphasized the fact that "whoever is elected mayor or to any other office, should have the backing of a majority of those eligible to vote in order that he may do his best for the best interests of all the citizens."

"Regardless of who the people of Atlanta want for their mayor he should be nominated by a popular vote of those who are qualified to cast ballots," Key asserted. "That also is true of other city officials as well as those in any other branch of government. The people are sovereign. They are the stockholders and they should not neglectfully disfranchise themselves."

Their attitude should be known on all important issues so that their officials may place their wills into practice. It is especially true concerning the mayor and council. I hope all Atlantans who can qualify and vote in the primary will do so. It is a civic duty."

"The apparent lethargy of voters concerning the municipal primary, I feel certain, does not reflect any lack of interest of the people in their government."

PRE-COOLED SLEEPING CARS

On night train to Savannah insuring cool night's ride and sound sleep. Cars open for occupancy 9:00 P. M., train departs 10:00 P. M., arrives Savannah 8:00 A. M.

Travel by train for Comfort, Safety and Economy

Lowest rates (one-way and round-trip) in history. Low round-trip rates to New York, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, via Savannah and ship. Tickets include meals and berth on ship. Parlor car on day train to Savannah departs 7:25 A. M., arrives Savannah 5:15 P. M., connects with ship.

Pullman rates reduced—no surcharge.
City Ticket Office, 95 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Phone WA. 8181, Also Terminal Sta., Phone MA. 0800
CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

ATHENS MAY PROCURE SOIL EROSION PLANT

Permanent Station for East Georgia Being Considered by Leaders.

ATHENS, Ga., July 24.—(P)—The possibility of establishing a permanent soil erosion experiment station here will be investigated this week by Glenn L. Fuller, chief soil specialist for the nation's 22 soil erosion projects, and C. B. Manifold, of the Washington office, during a visit here.

A plan is being considered for setting up experiment stations at each of the 22 projects, with the possibility that the stations would become permanent. Tentative plans call for the Athens station, if established, to be run in connection with the University of Georgia College of Agriculture.

Edwin Beck, of Savannah, has been appointed as draftsman on the local project. He has been notified to report for duty as soon as possible.

Cecil W. Chapman already has reported for work as assistant agriculture engineer.

CATTLE SWAP MAY AID GEORGIA BEEF GRADE
ALBANY, Ga., July 24.—(P)—A plan for improving the Georgia beef cattle industry by swapping common Georgia canner cattle for some of the choice young heifers being shipped into the state by the FERA will be discussed at a meeting of farmers and businessmen of south Georgia here Friday afternoon.

"I believe that we can accomplish more in one year," A. E. Gibson, Dougherty county agent, who called the meeting, said, "if a fair and equitable plan is worked out for exchange of our common cattle for some of these higher-bred beef-type animals, than we can accomplish pursuing our regular process of improvement within the next five to eight years."

Gibson said the purpose of the meeting was to determine whether farmers in this section would approve the plan.

MOTHER OF PRESIDENT CALLS ON BARTHOLOMEW

PARIS, July 24.—(P)—Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the president of the United States, today chatted with Louis Barthou, minister of foreign affairs, and Mme. Jussierand, widow of the late Ambassador Jules Jusserand, at a luncheon given in her honor by Theodore Mariner, charge d'affaires at the United States embassy.

This Stops Laxative "Dread"

Because of harsh action, bad taste or interference with daily duties, people dangerously "delay" Faem-mint, the delicious chewing gum laxative, containing a laxative ingredient regularly prescribed by physicians, answers their problem. You chew it, find the laxative ingredient is distributed uniformly, giving a more natural action, complete and pleasant. Delicious Faem-mint contains no richness to upset stomach or diet. Delay is dangerous, so today safely get back on schedule and stay there. Chew Faem-mint for constipation.

Boils and Sores Respond Quickly

Quick relief can be had by applying No-Lance to boils, felonies, abscesses and skin abrasions. It banishes pain, ripens the sore spot, discharges pus, kills germs and heals. 50c at druggists or by mail from No-Lance Chemical Co., New Brookland, S. C.—(adv.)

Relieve Those ITCHY PIMPLES

Irritating pimples and ugly itching blotches are greatly benefited in one night when time-tested PETERSON'S OINTMENT is applied at bedtime. It's simple—inexpensive but amazingly effective. Get a 35c box of PETERSON'S from your druggist—and just try it. If the angry redness hasn't diminished by morning, if skin doesn't feel better, look better, if you are not truly amazed—druggists will refund your money. Use PETERSON'S OINTMENT also for eczema, eruptions, sores, itching toes, cracks between toes. Stops itching torment in a few minutes. Try it.

Sample of Ointment Free. Write Peterson Ointment Co., Dept. AC-28, Buffalo, N. Y.—(adv.)

Georgia's First Cotton Bale Presented to Talmadge Here



Governor Talmadge Tuesday received for his campaign fund Georgia's first bale of 1934 cotton. The bale was presented to the governor by 8-year-old Toby Cook, of Chula, who rode his pony to the Roosevelt inaugural last year. In the above photograph, made as the cotton was turned over to the governor at the Atlanta Commercial Exchange, are, left to right, the governor, Toby and J. D. Cook, Toby's uncle. Staff photo.

Georgia's first bale of 1934 cotton was brought to Atlanta Tuesday by 8-year-old Toby Cook, Chula (Ga.) boy of pony-riding fame, and auctioned off for \$525 Tuesday night at the meeting of the Fulton County Talmadge Club for the benefit of Governor Talmadge's campaign fund.

The bale was sold to Johnson Deason, Atlanta and Fort Gaines businessman after spirited bidding on the part of a number of members of the Talmadge Club.

C. A. Bryan, assistant to Wiley Moore, president of the Wofford Oil Company, acted as auctioneer. The bidding was started by Dr. A. H. Van Dyke at \$100. Several other bids were entered, an unidentified man who said his name was "South Carolina," stayed in the bidding until it passed the \$300 mark. From then on it was a contest between Mr. Deason and Dr. Van Dyke, the latter finally retiring when Mr. Deason topped his offer of \$500.

The purchase price is undoubtedly the highest paid in Georgia this season. The 304 pounds going for \$525 made the price of the staple something over \$1.66 a pound.

The bale weighed 304 pounds and was the third bale of cotton to go to the governor's campaign fund, the other two being contributed last year by Dr. H. G. Huey, of Homerville, and Mayor Arthur DeLaPreriere, of Hoochton.

Little Toby, who rode to fame on his pony in 1932 when he came all the way to Atlanta to greet President Roosevelt, here on his campaign tour, and then rode to Washington in March, 1933, to participate in the Roosevelt inaugural parade, brought the first bale of 1934 cotton to the Atlanta Commercial Exchange where he presented it to Governor Talmadge.

The cotton was grown on the Chula farm operated by Toby's father, A. B. Cook, and his uncle, J. D. Cook.

The Cooke had not been furnished with government tax tags required on all cotton since the adoption of the Bankhead cotton bill against the defunct Collector of Internal Revenue W. Eugene Page and obtained the tags before presenting the cotton to Governor Talmadge.

State Entomologist Manning S. Yeomans inspected the cotton and found it free of all infestation. The bale was grown near the area in Tift

PITTMAN ATTACKS FOREIGN TRUCKS

Candidate at Quitman Says \$3 Tag Has Worked Injury To State Markets

QUITMAN, Ga., July 24.—Resuming his campaign south Georgia, Judge Claude C. Pittman, of Cartersville, one of Governor Talmadge's two opponents for re-election, today renewed his charges against the Talmadge administration, centering his fire on the governor's order giving \$3 tags for commercial trucks and buses as well as passenger vehicles.

The candidate charged that the cheap tags have infested the state with truck growers and truck peddlers from near-by states and thereby ruined the markets for Georgia farmers.

"Since our governor has been in public life he has told the farmers repeatedly that he is their friend. No other public official in the south has ever claimed more and done less for the farmers," he said.

"I have listened to his public utterances and have watched his public acts, and have found nothing in his public record to justify the statement that he has ever been a friend of the Georgia farmers. When we ask what he has done for the farmers, his partisans tax their memory and bring forth the assertion: 'He gave us a \$3 tag.' I, too, favor a tag for farmers, but I favor a tag for commercial trucks and buses.

Markets Glutted.

"Truck farmers up in my section of the state inform me that when they carry their fruits, vegetables, and potatoes and produce to Georgia markets, they find their markets glutted with farm products from other states brought in by foreign trucks on a \$3 tag. It costs a South Carolina truckman several hundred dollars in tag tax to obtain a market for farm products in North Carolina or Tennessee and rather than do that, he brings his products to Georgia where his tag only costs \$3 and, thanks to Hugh Howell and Eugene Talmadge, the friends of the truck people, Georgia farmers have been robbed of their Georgia markets by trucks from neighboring states. From all over this state letters come to my headquarters from farmers telling me these facts and I am promising them that when they elect me governor I shall take back their markets from those who stole them with a \$3 tag for trucks and shall place a tag tax on highway trucks. I will give back to the Georgia farmer his home market."

"He gave us a \$3 tag! The farmers of Georgia helped to build our paved highways. They belong to the people of Georgia. Before the \$3 tag for commercial trucks and buses our highways were a blessing to the Georgia farmers, but since the advent of the \$3 tag for trucks and buses the paved highways are proving a ruination to our farmers."

The crowd assembled here for Judge Pittman's speech, heard the candidate answer an interruption of H. B. ("Hell Bent") Edwards, of Valdosta, by quoting from one of Edwards' own speeches. The incident came while Judge Pittman was discussing the Walter Rowe case which has been the occasion of much comment during the campaign.

Edwards, who was a candidate for governor himself in the 1932 primary, rose from his seat in the audience and interrupted Pittman, attempting to heckle him. The judge replied by quoting from a speech made by Edwards in 1932 in which it was said he called Governor Talmadge a crook and a thief.

Judge Pittman launched a new attack on the governor for what he said was failure of the chief executive to co-operate with President Roosevelt and the national recovery program.

"I ask the farmers of Georgia: What has Talmadge ever done or tried to do for you?" he went on. "The only proposal he ever made for the Georgia farmer was to advocate a cotton bollie. As early as October 16, 1930, he advised in his Market Bulletin: 'A reduction of acreage of any staple product is un-American.' He set himself against the curtailing of cotton production. On January 23, 1933, he made a speech at Barnesville, Ga., in which he scored Franklin D. Roosevelt in his farm program and advising the farmers of Georgia to rebel against the federal administration and not to plow up their cotton, saying: 'It is a net of destruction.'"

"At Hazlehurst on November 12, 1933, he told the farmers of Georgia to give Secretary of Agriculture Wallace the devil for delay in paying the farmers who plowed up cotton. In decision he pointed toward Washington and said, 'Maybe the government will get a belly full of farming when it has paid the farm rental.' In June of last year, after wiring our entire Georgia delegation to oppose the Bankhead bill, he went to Washington himself to oppose that bill and gave an interview in which he said there is not a thing in the world to it. It is just another foolish idea! If Franklin D. Roosevelt and our United States congress had taken the advice of Eugene Talmadge today we farmers would be receiving around 5 cents for our cotton instead of 13 cents."

"I have given Governor Talmadge credit for everything the auditor's report shows in his favor. I give him credit for saving \$1,200,000 on our common schools by taking it away from our common school children and teachers. I give him credit for saving over \$500,000 on our old Confederate soldiers when he took that money away from them and I have given him credit for saving a half-million dollars by instituting a starvation period at our insane asylum at Milledgeville and at our tuberculosis sanitarium at Alto. All of these things appear on page 33 of your state auditor's report and I will not deny to your governor the credit he is due for the savings he has made on our school children, our old Confederate soldiers, and our sick and insane."

After a lengthy interruption service began, opening the revival meeting, which will be conducted by Rev. Robert Kerr, pastor of Cartersville Methodist church.

PITTMAN ADDRESSES CARTERSVILLE CLUB
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 24.—Judge Claude C. Pittman, of Cartersville, one of Governor Eugene Talmadge's two opponents for re-election made an impromptu speech before the Cartersville Pittman for Governor Club at its weekly meeting here Monday. Ben C. Gilreath, chairman of the club, estimated that between 400 and 500 members attended the session.

Judge Pittman stopped here after adjourning court at Dalton and a committee called upon him to address the meeting.

In his remarks the jurist thanked his fellow-townsmen for the support they have given him and pledged himself to continue his campaign as it has been carried on in the past. He left here Monday night to continue his speaking tour at Quitman Tuesday.

Manslaughter Charge Lodged Against Fagan

OGEETHORPE, Ga., July 24.—(P)—Lynn Fagan today was ordered held in \$1,500 bail on a charge of voluntary manslaughter in the killing last Friday of George Slappey, widely known peach grower by whom he was employed as overseer.

Bond was furnished and Fagan was released immediately after the hearing had been concluded.

A crowd of approximately 500 taxed the capacity of the main courtroom of the Macon county courthouse and listened with rapt attention to testimony which was practically the same as that given at a coroner's inquest a few hours after the killing Friday morning.

Fagan took the stand on his own behalf and reiterated his assertion at the inquest that he did not intend to kill his employer, but that his pistol was discharged after he had struck Mr. Slappey on the head.

The slayer said that the fatal argument with his employer was over alleged attentions paid to Mrs. Fagan, that he struck Mr. Slappey on the head with his pistol only after his employer had reached for his gun on a nearby bed. During the hearing Mrs. Fagan sat beside her husband at the counsel table.

The order was issued by Judge R. L. Greer following a commitment hearing for Fagan who claimed that Slappey was shot accidentally when he went to remonstrate with him for alleged attentions paid to Mrs. Fagan. A coroner's jury exonerated Fagan but a few hours after the verdict was returned he was rearrested and placed in the Macon county jail on a warrant charging murder and sworn out by Sterling Slappey, brother of the dead man.

Following the shooting at Slappey's palatial country place, Slappey's home, where the Fagans made their home, Fagan surrendered to his brother, Briggs Fagan, sheriff of Peach county. Macon county authorities took charge of the investigation as the Slappey home is located in Macon county.

Covington To Observe Homecoming Festival

COVINGTON, Ga., July 24.—(P)—Judge Claude Pittman and Commissioner of Agriculture G. C. Adams will appear here tomorrow in a joint speaking program which will be the feature of Covington's homecoming day celebration.

Judge Pittman, who spoke in Quitman today in the interest of his candidacy for governor, will speak at Watkinsville tomorrow morning and will go from there to Covington to attend the political rally arranged for him and Mr. Adams.

Mr. Adams, a candidate for a second term in the agriculture post, said today his supporters expected a large crowd at the Covington rally.

VALDOSTA PLANS FOR TOBACCO FETE

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 24.—The opening of the Valdosta tobacco market will be celebrated on a large scale Friday, July 27, under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, assisted by all other civic organizations, businessmen and tobacco warehousemen.

Motorcycles participated in by businessmen and civic organizations this week are covering the entire Georgia and Florida territory from which tobacco is drawn for the Valdosta market, visiting towns, cities and the rural communities on a good-will tour. Invitations are extended to growers to bring their tobacco to the Valdosta market and also to everyone to come to Valdosta on the 27th and enjoy the celebration in advance of the opening of the market which is set for August 1.

Governor Dave Sholtz, of Florida, has accepted an invitation to attend and make a speech, and Judge Claude Pittman, candidate for governor of Georgia, is also billed for a speech at the courthouse at 11 o'clock on Friday morning. Other entertainment features will be provided, including a barbecue.

FARMERS WILL MEET NEAR BLAIRSVILLE

Exhibits To Feature Session To Be Held at Experiment Station August 11.

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga., July 24.—(P)—An agricultural exhibit will feature the annual meeting of farmers of north Georgia's mountain counties to be held at the Georgia mountain experiment station 3 and 1-2 miles south of Blairsville on the scenic highway in the heart of the Blue Ridge mountains August 11.

Prizes will be awarded farmers and their families for their exhibits of Irish potatoes, tomatoes, cabbage, canned goods, apples, home-cured hams, home-made chairs, woodwork, honey, poultry, a. j. eggs and home-made articles such as quilts, rugs, counterpanes and socks.

Visitors from other sections of the state, as well as some from adjoining states, are expected to attend the annual farmers' meeting. Barbecue will be furnished by the experiment station, while neighbors are expected to bring in lunch baskets.

Savannah Post Better.
SAVANNAH, Ga., July 24.—Ralph Methvin Thomson, the Savannah physician and poet, who is ill at the Oglethorpe sanitarium after an operation for appendicitis, is reported as improved. His life was despaired of because of his desperate condition Sunday. Complications followed the operation.

AT THE SHOW
PIG 'N WHISTLE
SODAS SATISFY

REGISTRATION LIST PRINTED AT AUGUSTA

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 24.—(P)—A special section containing the names of the 10,000 Richmond county citizens eligible to vote in the September primary was published yesterday as a part of the Augusta Herald's regular afternoon edition.

The registration list, the Herald explained, contains the names of persons "who, according to the records at the office of the county registrar, are entitled to vote in all elections to be held between now and the publication of the next list." The registration list is printed every two years. The list is printed in a separate section in order to be more easily preserved, the Herald added.

IMPROVED SCHEDULES BIRMINGHAM—MEMPHIS
Train 5 leaves Atlanta 6:00 P. M. arrives Birmingham 10:30 P. M. Memphis 7:10 A. M.

SEABOARD

Beat the Heat at

Davison's--

Where It's

Refrigerated

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Atlanta—Affiliated with WACYS, Inc.

In a day's drive IT'S THE RIDE THAT COUNTS

CHEVROLET

provides the finest ride the low-price field has ever known

Meet the Author of "that tired feeling"

You know what That Tired Feeling is...but do you know who the author is?...you know what it is to be fed up with life...but do you realize it may be because some mosquito is fed up with you?...mosquitoes carry malaria...they not only interfere with your sleep at night...they frequently reduce your vitality by

day...you call it a bite, but it may be an infection...even the U.S. Department of Agriculture calls them "serious menaces to comfort and health"...stop taking chances!...spray the air in your home with **BLACK FLAG LIQUID**...the scientific insecticide that shoots to kill!...death to pests but harmless to people.

MEET THE MENACE WITH

BLACK FLAG

LIQUID

KILLS INSECTS THAT FLY

POWDER

KILLS INSECTS THAT CRAWL

TO USE THE LIQUID RIGHT—Close the windows. Spray upward and around the room.

FULL STRENGTH • UNDILUTED • COSTS LESS BECAUSE YOU USE LESS

THAT famous KNEE-ACTION ride—What a difference it makes in the whole "feel" of driving! Nothing else in the low-price field comes even close to the sensation of it! The wonderfully soft, gentle way it smooths out the bumps. The delightful comfort and ease it gives to back-seat as well as front-seat passengers. The unusually safe, sure feeling it inspires in rough-road or high-speed travel. No doubt about it—unless you try this famous Gliding Ride, you'll be missing the biggest treat in 1934 motoring—as well as the greatest single contribution to motoring comfort in the last ten years!

Already, hundreds of thousands of Chevrolet owners are enjoying Knee-Action in their daily driving. A grand total of a billion miles on the roads of the world has proved its unquestioned dependability. A billion miles of jolts and shocks, conquered by Knee-Action cars! Could you ask for any better recommendation of their soundness, ruggedness and reliability?

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value.

WHITEHALL CHEVROLET CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

JOHN SMITH CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.
EAST POINT, GA.

DECATUR CHEVROLET CO.
DECATUR, GA.

CHEVROLET IS THE ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR BUILT IN GEORGIA

**RAIL RATE REDUCTION
IS URGED BY LINDER**

MARIETTA, Ga., July 24.—Tom Linder, of Hazlehurst, candidate for commissioner of agriculture, speaking at the noon recess of the Cobb county superior court, pledged himself, if elected, to work for freight rate reductions on all basic farm commodities.

Linder was introduced by Colonel G. B. Gann, prominent Cobb county attorney, who spoke of Mr. Linder's fitness for the farm post, and asserted to the fact that Linder was the only man in the race who is actually a farmer.

"Unemployment in the cities has caused a lack of markets for farm products," said Linder. "The lack of demand for farm products causes waste of farm crops and unemployment on the farm. 'Unreasonably high transportation rates increases and accentuates the unemployment situation and the lack of adequate markets.'"

**SAVANT THREATENED
BY ALABAMA KU KLUX**

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., July 24.—(AP) A group of men wearing the regalia of the Ku Klux Klan today warned an Alabama college professor to leave town. They were under the impression he was an attorney for the international labor defense.

After they had been satisfied that J. R. Steelman, who is professor of sociology at Alabama College, Montevallo, was not connected with the I. O. O. F. men left without molesting him.

**SPECIAL!
Half
Soles.....47¢**

Shoes Dyed Any Color
United Shoe Repairers
109 Peachtree St. Opposite Piedmont Hotel

**YOU WILL ENJOY
PIG 'N WHISTLE
SIDEWALK CAFE**

HOTEL GORDON
3,000 ft. alt. Delightfully cool.
Reasonable rates and weekly
family.

WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

**Where
you STOP
makes or mars
where you GO**

Whatever you expect of a seaside summer holiday, you'll find it abounding here at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall. Cool Ocean Decks. Basking from the hotels, with the Surf Club Grill for lunch between dips, and gay cabanas to offer privacy and shade. Inside, well-placed amusement, serene repose, and a menu kings might envy. Chiefly, you'll find surprising freedom from noise and confusion, as well as a sincere hospitality to endorse your selection of these particular hotels.

America Plan—Room with bath.
One person—single room.
CHALFONTE \$7 up
HADDON HALL \$7 up
Two persons—double room.
CHALFONTE \$12 up
HADDON HALL \$14 up
European Plan rates on application.
Send for booklet.

Leeds and Lippincott Company

**Chalfonte-
Haddon Hall**
ATLANTIC CITY

**Walk
up the
Gangplank and
Your VACATION
Begins**

The finest vacation you have ever had. Twelve delightful days cruising in tropical waters and visiting in old Mexico with glamorous Mexico City as your headquarters.

See **MEXICO CITY**
VIA
VERA CRUZ
6 DAYS IN
MEXICO CITY
ALL EXPENSE
CRUISE-TOUR
\$125

See your LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT, or write
F. G. PRATT, Traffic Manager
STANDARD FRUIT
AND
STEAMSHIP CO.
Union Building
New Orleans, La.

**VACCARO
LINE**

**AVIATION COMMISSION
TO MAKE LONG TOUR**

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(AP)—The new federal aviation commission, created to report of flying needs, will begin a 12,000-mile air tour next Friday for first-hand study in its efforts to determine if co-ordination of aerial activity would strengthen and multiply the nation's wings.

The commission set September 17 as the date for opening public hearings.

Clark Howell Sr., of Atlanta, chairman of the commission, would not discuss the report of the army special committee which frowned upon a unified army and navy flying force. Howell will leave August 4 for a trip to Italy, France and England.

The tentative itinerary of the 12,000-mile tour includes: July 28, to Atlanta for overnight stop; July 29, Maxwell field, Montgomery, and on to naval air base at Pensacola, Fla.; July 30, Pensacola to Miami; July 31, Miami; August 1, start tour over Pan-American Airways and then through several stops to Los Angeles.

**Noted Sportsman Dies
In Plane Accident**

REHOBOTH, Del., July 24.—(AP)—Allen L. Lauritsen, 40, wealthy building contractor of Wilmington, and a noted marksman, aviator and sportsman, crashed from the ocean in his plane tonight and was killed.

The plane dived suddenly over Rehoboth and narrowly missed striking the room of the Hotel Henslopen and the home of Dr. Frank Grier.

It struck the water with terrific force and was smashed into bits. Where it fell the water is only 7 feet deep.

The body was later washed against a jetty. The skull was fractured and the neck broken.

**New Orleans Leaders
Challenge Long's Power**

NEW ORLEANS, July 24.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long's domination of state affairs and his attempts to control politics in hostile New Orleans, were directly challenged on three fronts from here today.

Acting Mayor Miles A. Pratt announced that he would refuse to recognize the new police board authorized for the city at the recent legislative session, which would take the police power from Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, Senator Long's bitter enemy.

District Attorney Eugene Stanley defied Governor O. K. Allen, long-elected chief executive, to carry out his recent threat to remove him from office because of "vice and debauchery" in the city.

Francis Williams' Jackson Democratic Club and Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley's old regular organization, until recently bitter enemies, shook hands and agreed to join forces to "drive out of public life Huey P. Long."

**2 Sentenced to Chair
In Archbishop's Death**

NEW YORK, July 24.—(AP)—Two of nine Armenians convicted of the slaying of Archbishop Leon Tourian were sentenced today to die in the electric chair. The other seven men were given sentences of 10 to 20 years imprisonment by General Sessions Judge Joseph E. Corrigan.

Archbishop Tourian was stabbed to death last December 24 at the Holy Cross Armenian church. The nine defendants were found guilty July 14 by a jury which deliberated 13 hours.

Matios Levonian, 38, also a grocer, was sentenced to die during the week beginning September 3. They had been convicted of first-degree murder.

The other defendants had been found guilty of first-degree manslaughter.

Actress Sues Bancroft
For Maintenance Fund

LOS ANGELES, July 24.—(AP)—Claiming to be the wife of George Bancroft, an actress known on the stage as Belle Brothers, today sued the "laughing villain" of the movies for separate maintenance.

Although studio records disclosed Bancroft was married in 1913 to Octavia Broske, also a stage actress, the complainant in the suit asserted she had learned of this only two years ago and was "astounded."

Identifying herself as Mrs. Edna G. Bancroft, Miss Brothers contended she and Bancroft were married in Buffalo, N. Y., April 7, 1915, and that he deserted her in 1917. She said she tried unsuccessfully to serve Bancroft with divorce papers in 1917.

The screen villain whose adventurous career included service in the Boxer Rebellion in China and participation in the Battle of Manila Bay under Admiral George Dewey, has an 18-year-old daughter by Miss Broske.

Bancroft could not be reached for a statement either at his Santa Monica home or through the studio where he recently completed a picture, and his manager refused to comment.

**Georgia News
Told in Brief**

Port News. SAVANNAH, Ga., July 24.—(AP) Arrived: Hazlehurst, Br. Charleston; Steel Age, Charleston; Astral, Baytown; Belray, Nor. New York; Volusia, Philadelphia; Howard, Jacksonville.

Sailed: Steel Age, New Orleans; Volusia, Jacksonville; Howard, Philadelphia.

Columbia Candidate Retires. HARLEM, Ga., July 24.—J. B. Bynum, one of the two qualified legislative candidates from Columbia county, has retired from the race. He has been nominated assistant administrator of the Bankhead cotton control act. Dr. J. L. Weeks, incumbent, is accordingly without opposition.

McWhorter Announces. CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga., July 24. Robert B. McWhorter, Greene county planter, has qualified for the state senate from the 10th district, as a result of a reopening of the entry list by the district democratic executive committee here recently, made necessary by the death of Charles J. Davis, on who had qualified a week before.

F. E. Boswell is the other candidate. The voters of Greene will select the candidate that will represent the district composed of Greene, Taliaferro and Warren counties.

Hogansville Hears Adams. HOGANSVILLE, Ga., July 24.—G. C. Adams, commissioner of agriculture of Georgia, spoke before the local Kiwanis Club here tonight at its regular meeting. He spoke on Georgia agriculture.

**GEORGIA GAINING
AS RESORT CENTER,
CENSUS DATA SHOW**

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(AP)—The growing importance of Georgia as a playground for whiling away idle hours was reflected today in a report by the census bureau that 6,003 places of amusement and service establishments showed receipts of \$20,867,482 in 1933.

These establishments gave employment to an average of 7,400 full-time employees, 1,971 part-time employees and 7,185 proprietors.

The total pay roll, exclusive of compensation of proprietors, aggregated \$5,781,368, of which \$3,289,826 was paid to full-time workers and \$341,542 to part-time employees.

Peak full-time employment was reached in December, which showed an improvement of 15 per cent as compared with the low of January, and for part-time employment, the peak was in October, when it was 31 per cent higher than the beginning of the year.

All places of amusement serving the public for revenue such as theaters, amusement parks, shooting galleries and dance halls, were included in the survey. Service establishments include places of business performing personal services for the public, such as barber shops and beauty parlors.

**State Deaths
And Funerals**

A. H. LATIMER.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 24.—Funeral services for Arthur H. Latimer, employee of the Savannah Sugar Refinery, who died suddenly at the home of his sister in College Park, near Atlanta, Sunday, was held Tuesday afternoon.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. M. Latimer, of College Park, and a brother, Hugh Latimer, of Atlanta.

ERNEST RAY.

ROYSTON, Ga., July 24.—Ernest Ray, 48, died at the local hospital here Saturday night after an appendicitis operation. He was struck earlier in the day. He was a native of Franklin county and spent a greater part of his life in Royston, but for the past year he had resided in Carnesville, where he was the proprietor of a store.

Funeral services were conducted from the Royston Baptist church Tuesday with Rev. P. E. Crutcher officiating. Interment followed to Rose Hill cemetery here.

Surviving him are his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Cleo Meadow, of this city; one son, George Meadow, member of the United States navy stationed at Boston, and one daughter, Virginia.

MISS LUDIA LONG.

DAWSONVILLE, Ga., July 24.—Miss Ludia Long, 30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Long, of Dawsonville, died Monday night. Miss Long was a graduate of Dawsonville high school and was popular.

Surviving are her parents and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning, conducted by Rev. J. B. Godfrey, of Covington, former pastor of the Dawsonville Methodist church. Interment will be in the local cemetery.

J. C. BURNS.

MAYSVILLE, Ga., July 24.—J. C. Burns, one of the most prominent citizens of this section, died today at his home following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held from the Mayville Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and interment will follow in the Hebrew cemetery. Rev. E. L. Hill, of Athens, and Rev. Marshall Dwyer, of Gainesville, will officiate.

Mr. Burns was married to Miss Oule Ellison, who died many years ago. His second wife, Mrs. Ella McCallister, of Mayville, survives him.

The other survivors are the following daughters: Mrs. W. S. Smith, of Clarksville, Ga.; Mrs. J. R. Wilson, of Chatsworth, Ga.; Mrs. E. L. Anderson, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Miss W. C. Burns, of Mayville, N. C.; three sons: Rev. G. M. Telford, of Abbeville, S. C.; Thomas W. Telford, of Mayville, N. C.; and James H. Telford, of Cleveland, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Lou Little, of Commerce, Ga.; and a brother, Thomas B. Burns, of Tampa, Fla.

AT SOCIAL CIRCLE.

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga., July 24.—Dr. Thomas Boykin Clegg, of Greenville, S. C., formerly of Atlanta and Social Circle, who was drowned Monday at Charleston, was one of the outstanding physicians of the south. He was a graduate of Emory University Medical College and was associated with Dr. Michael Hoke for several years prior to moving to Greenville.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Mamie McCollum, of Sumter, S. C.; his father, and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ira T. Clegg, of Social Circle; two brothers, Lamar Clegg, of Atlanta, and Sanford Clegg, of Social Circle; two sisters, Miss Minnie Clegg, of Atlanta; Mrs. Roy McCalister, of Jersey, Ga.; and his grandmother, Mrs. Joe T. Aycock, of Monroe, Ga.

Funeral services will be held from the First Methodist church in Social Circle Wednesday at 2 o'clock, eastern standard time.

**HIGH WINDS DELAY
DISTANCE HOP START**

WASAGA BEACH, Ont., July 24.—(AP)—Leonard Reid and J. R. Arling, British flyers, because of sweeping winds today postponed until tomorrow the take-off on a projected 6,500-mile flight to Baghdad, Iraq, in quest of the long distance flying record.

Reid and Arling flew their twin-motored biplane here from Toronto last night.

ASK FOR
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

**A NEW WAY TO SOLVE
YOUR INSECT PROBLEM**

FLIT
SPRAY AND
POWDER

THE HOUSE THAT FLIT SPRAYS

NO WASPS
NO BEDBUGS
NO FLIES
NO WATERBUGS
NO MOSQUITOES
NO ROACHES
NO MOTHS
NO MAGGOTS
NO ANTS

IT COSTS SO LITTLE—IT DOES SO MUCH

**THE COOL GREEN ROAD
NORTH**

TO NEW YORK from ATLANTA \$47.95
Going and Returning via Savannah and ship. \$50.45
Going via Savannah and ship, returning rail, or the reverse. \$58.15
\$65.20

LONG lazy days on breeze swept decks, nights of romance under moonlit skies. Shuffleboard, deck golf, table tennis, dance cafes—dancing to the rhythm of a collegiate band—lounges for bridge, reading and writing. Radio news bulletins—comfortable staterooms with hot and cold running water, electric fans—meals temptingly prepared and served in bountiful Southern fashion.

All fares include rail and steamer transportation, also stateroom accommodation and meals aboard ship. Special low rates from Savannah on passenger accommodations. As little as \$15 to New York or \$20 to Boston.

Sailings from Savannah to New York and Boston every Monday, Wednesday, and Sunday, 5:30 P. M. For Boston passengers a stop in New York with ship as their hotel at no extra cost. For further information, reservations, or tickets apply to your local railroad ticket agent or Ocean Steamship Company of Savannah, 301 West Broad Street, Savannah, Ga.

SAVANNAH LINE

**T. D. RIDLEY, 55, DIES
AT DALTON RESIDENCE**

DALTON, Ga., July 24.—T. D. Ridley, 55, president of the Hardwick Bank & Trust Company, and prominent church and fraternal leader, died at his home here today following a heart attack Monday. He was past president of practically every fraternal organization in Dalton. He was a director in a number of leading manufacturing plants here.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 o'clock, Rev. Gower Latimer, of the First Baptist church, and Rev. W. G. Crawley, of the First Methodist church, will officiate. Fraternal leaders will participate in the rites.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. A. H. Smith, of LaGrange, and Mrs. H. H. Smith, of Washington; two sons, Floyd Ridley, of Wilmington, Del., and Hubert Ridley, of Philadelphia.

State Deaths
And Funerals

A. H. LATIMER.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 24.—Funeral services for Arthur H. Latimer, employee of the Savannah Sugar Refinery, who died suddenly at the home of his sister in College Park, near Atlanta, Sunday, was held Tuesday afternoon.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. M. Latimer, of College Park, and a brother, Hugh Latimer, of Atlanta.

ERNEST RAY.

ROYSTON, Ga., July 24.—Ernest Ray, 48, died at the local hospital here Saturday night after an appendicitis operation. He was struck earlier in the day. He was a native of Franklin county and spent a greater part of his life in Royston, but for the past year he had resided in Carnesville, where he was the proprietor of a store.

Funeral services were conducted from the Royston Baptist church Tuesday with Rev. P. E. Crutcher officiating. Interment followed to Rose Hill cemetery here.

Surviving him are his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Cleo Meadow, of this city; one son, George Meadow, member of the United States navy stationed at Boston, and one daughter, Virginia.

MISS LUDIA LONG.

DAWSONVILLE, Ga., July 24.—Miss Ludia Long, 30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Long, of Dawsonville, died Monday night. Miss Long was a graduate of Dawsonville high school and was popular.

Surviving are her parents and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning, conducted by Rev. J. B. Godfrey, of Covington, former pastor of the Dawsonville Methodist church. Interment will be in the local cemetery.

J. C. BURNS.

MAYSVILLE, Ga., July 24.—J. C. Burns, one of the most prominent citizens of this section, died today at his home following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held from the Mayville Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and interment will follow in the Hebrew cemetery. Rev. E. L. Hill, of Athens, and Rev. Marshall Dwyer, of Gainesville, will officiate.

Mr. Burns was married to Miss Oule Ellison, who died many years ago. His second wife, Mrs. Ella McCallister, of Mayville, survives him.

The other survivors are the following daughters: Mrs. W. S. Smith, of Clarksville, Ga.; Mrs. J. R. Wilson, of Chatsworth, Ga.; Mrs. E. L. Anderson, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Miss W. C. Burns, of Mayville, N. C.; three sons: Rev. G. M. Telford, of Abbeville, S. C.; Thomas W. Telford, of Mayville, N. C.; and James H. Telford, of Cleveland, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Lou Little, of Commerce, Ga.; and a brother, Thomas B. Burns, of Tampa, Fla.

AT SOCIAL CIRCLE.

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga., July 24.—Dr. Thomas Boykin Clegg, of Greenville, S. C., formerly of Atlanta and Social Circle, who was drowned Monday at Charleston, was one of the outstanding physicians of the south. He was a graduate of Emory University Medical College and was associated with Dr. Michael Hoke for several years prior to moving to Greenville.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Mamie McCollum, of Sumter, S. C.; his father, and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ira T. Clegg, of Social Circle; two brothers, Lamar Clegg, of Atlanta, and Sanford Clegg, of Social Circle; two sisters, Miss Minnie Clegg, of Atlanta; Mrs. Roy McCalister, of Jersey, Ga.; and his grandmother, Mrs. Joe T. Aycock, of Monroe, Ga.

Funeral services will be held from the First Methodist church in Social Circle Wednesday at 2 o'clock, eastern standard time.

HIGH WINDS DELAY
DISTANCE HOP START

WASAGA BEACH, Ont., July 24.—(AP)—Leonard Reid and J. R. Arling, British flyers, because of sweeping winds today postponed until tomorrow the take-off on a projected 6,500-mile flight to Baghdad, Iraq, in quest of the long distance flying record.

Reid and Arling flew their twin-motored biplane here from Toronto last night.

ASK FOR
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

**A NEW WAY TO SOLVE
YOUR INSECT PROBLEM**

FLIT
SPRAY AND
POWDER

THE HOUSE THAT FLIT SPRAYS

NO WASPS
NO BEDBUGS
NO FLIES
NO WATERBUGS
NO MOSQUITOES
NO ROACHES
NO MOTHS
NO MAGGOTS
NO ANTS

IT COSTS SO LITTLE—IT DOES SO MUCH

**THE COOL GREEN ROAD
NORTH**

TO NEW YORK from ATLANTA \$47.95
Going and Returning via Savannah and ship. \$50.45
Going via Savannah and ship, returning rail, or the reverse. \$58.15
\$65.20

LONG lazy days on breeze swept decks, nights of romance under moonlit skies. Shuffleboard, deck golf, table tennis, dance cafes—dancing to the rhythm of a collegiate band—lounges for bridge, reading and writing. Radio news bulletins—comfortable staterooms with hot and cold running water, electric fans—meals temptingly prepared and served in bountiful Southern fashion.

All fares include rail and steamer transportation, also stateroom accommodation and meals aboard ship. Special low rates from Savannah on passenger accommodations. As little as \$15 to New York or \$20 to Boston.

Sailings from Savannah to New York and Boston every Monday, Wednesday, and Sunday, 5:30 P. M. For Boston passengers a stop in New York with ship as their hotel at no extra cost. For further information, reservations, or tickets apply to your local railroad ticket agent or Ocean Steamship Company of Savannah, 301 West Broad Street, Savannah, Ga.

SAVANNAH LINE

**HIGH'S July
Sale Values**

Clearance! \$2.98-\$3.98



**Eyelet
Frocks
\$1.98**

All Sizes
Included—
14 to 42

Values that ARE sensations—cool to look at—cool to wear—cool savings at their LOW clearance price! Tailored or frilly—for your every midsummer occasion. Self and ribbon belted.

• White
• Brown
• Navy
• Pastels

COTTON BLOSSOM SHOP
HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Clearance!
Notions

\$1.19 Elastic Girdles,
150 to sell! All
lengths and sizes. 69¢

Kleinert "Brassierettes"
Reg. \$1. Sheer net bras-
sieres with nain-
sook dress shields. 69¢

'New Deal' Dress Shields,
Reg. 25¢ a pair. Double
covered. 2 Pcs. 25¢

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Clearance! This Season's Styles!
White Summer Bags

Values
to
\$2.98!

Think of it! Beautiful WHITE bags—the kind you'll use for months to come—for just 59¢! Some genuine leather bags—and every one WASHABLE! Buy for now—and for next summer. Pouch and envelope styles, lined and fitted.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

August Home Furnishings Sale Specials!
\$37 Masland Texminster Rugs

"Sure-Fit"
Slip Covers

For DAVENPORTS \$2.98
For CHAIRS \$1.98

Standard lounge and English type overstuffed furniture covers—cretonne or jaspé cloth.

Glazed Chintz
Chair Seats

Comfort—and style in these! Well-filled and well-made. Several colors 29¢

Bar Harbor
Cushion Sets

Cushion and back rest, tufted and boxed edge. Jaspé cloth or cretonne 98¢

BIRD RUBBERLIKE
FLOOR COVERING

39¢ Special Value!

A heavy, waterproof, corrugated runner, comfortable to walk on and neat in appearance. Gives service far beyond what you'd expect at this price. 36 inches wide—dark gray in color. For use in stores, offices, factories, halls, kitchens, basements or any other place where there is much walking.

Rugs
High's
Street
Floor

In Gloriously
Rich Persian
Patterns and Colors!

\$29

The rug YOU want for your home background! Made like an Axminster in beautiful Wilton patterns. Pile-lock tufts to insure long-wearing satisfaction—priced to save you \$8 on every rug! Reproduced Persian colors, richly fringed!

American Oriental Scatter Rugs
See their gorgeous Persian designs—the glowing jewel tones! Full 48 inches long, finished with fringe. \$2.19 Ea.

Double Warp Grass Rugs

4x7 Ft. Rugs \$1.19
6x9 Ft. Rugs \$2.49
9x12 Ft. Rugs \$3.99

THE CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 25, 1934.

REGISTER AND VOTE.

This is Wednesday, and you can count on four fingers in the days remaining in which you can register in order to be able to vote at the September primary. The registration books close at noon on Saturday, so there are really just three and one-half days left in which to qualify.

Less than 16,000 of a possible 35,000 persons qualified to register have availed themselves of this privilege, and unless there is a last-minute rush the books will close with less than 17,000, the smallest number to register for an election of mayor since women have had the right to vote.

The small registration is really a reflection on the public spirit of the citizens of Atlanta.

In addition to the selection of city officials, three important referenda will be submitted, all of which are of vital importance to the city. Qualified voters will have an opportunity to express their preference on:

1. Repeal of the state bond-dry law.
2. For or against daylight saving time in the summer time.
3. For or against separating the schools from control by city officials.

Important as are these matters, selection of city officials should be made with greatest care, with a view of electing to office men who will safeguard the city's credit.

The downtown booths maintained by the women's organization have been discontinued, and unless they are reopened it will be necessary to go to the city hall to register. It is a little more inconvenient for some—nevertheless, register and vote. It is your duty as a good citizen.

TREES FOR THE NORTHWEST.

The greatest effort ever made in this country to modify climate, increase moisture, and improve agricultural conditions is to be undertaken by the federal government in that section of the semi-arid west, between the Canadian line and Texas panhandle, the Rocky mountains and the Mississippi river.

As a part of President Roosevelt's reforestation program, this naturally treeless territory will be artificially set to growing trees on a vast scale involving the expenditure of upward of \$75,000,000, and while \$15,000,000 has been already allocated for beginning the work of setting out millions of trees, planting on a major scale will not get under way until 1936, with prospects of the project not being completed until 1944.

The area included will be about 30,000,000 acres, of which approximately 1,800,000 will be planted in trees. Officials state that the land to be used will be acquired by the government through purchase, lease or co-operative agreement with farmers. Windbreaks about 100 feet wide, running north and south, will be planted about one mile apart over each 100-mile belt, and close to 14 acres out of each square mile will be planted in trees.

Approximately 90 per cent of the money spent will be paid to farmers, largely for employment in plowing, fencing, planting and caring for the trees. Chief Federal Forester F. A. Silcox is establishing nurseries for growing the trees in protected beds, and facilities now in operation, through which the service grows annually about \$3,000,000 trees, will be used as far as possible.

Varieties to be used will include green ash, hackberry, elm, burr oak, ponderosa pine, red cedar, black hills spruce and cottonwood.

Extensive study in Russia, Italy and Hungary, where shelter belts have been used extensively over a period of years, discloses that farming has been more stabilized and crops have been successful in bad seasons when farmers in areas not

protected by trees suffered serious losses. Experts hold that if the surface velocity of the wind over a large area can be broken and decreased only slightly, soil will be held in place, the moisture of the soil will be conserved, and havens of shelter created for man, beast and bird. The plan aims at permanent protection of the great plains belt, which for several years has been gradually becoming more arid, less productive, and an insecure section in which to live by the fruits of agriculture.

TO FREE ST. SIMONS CAUSEWAY.

Citizens of Georgia and adjoining states who have enjoyed outings at St. Simons Island will be interested in the project now under way to free the causeway between Brunswick and the island of toll charges, the plan being to have the state highway board take over and maintain the causeway as a part of the state highway system.

The movement is endorsed by the citizens of Brunswick and Glynn county, and the proposal was made this week to the highway board by George Cowart, Brunswick attorney, who is chairman of the toll road committee of the Brunswick Young Men's Club.

A splendid system of hard-surfaced roads has been constructed on the island, and they are free of debt. The \$450,000 causeway was built by the city and county; annual payments have reduced the debt to \$271,000. The proposal is that the city and county would continue to pay off that debt, the highway board assuming the interest, a total of \$115,000 payable in the next 18 years.

The proposal was received by Commissioner Max I. McRae, who said that he would take it up with the board and press for an early decision.

A similar move is on in Chatham county for removal of a toll station from the western limits of Savannah Beach to a point on Ocean Parkway, following a recent decision of the highway commission to extend state route 26 through Tybee Island to the Savannah Beach ocean front.

No toll stations are permitted on state highway roads, and it would be a highly popular move for the highway board to take the action necessary to remove the pay stations leading to these two pleasure points, which are visited every year by thousands of people.

While the toll is not such a heavy item of expense, the average motorist can work up a very severe "peeve" when called upon to pay out a small sum for the privilege of motoring over a bridge, after driving a long distance over excellent roads without being assessed a single cent.

Eliminating the toll charge from the St. Simons causeway will cost the highway board such an insignificant sum, and will add so much to the popularity of St. Simons as a pleasure resort, that it is hoped that the board will act quickly and favorably upon the proposal.

THE BUSY HEN.

In 1933 there were 454,629,000 chickens on the farms in the United States, their value being placed at \$91,635,000. In the south there were 157,168,000, valued at \$57,036,000. In 1933 southern hens produced 9,826,000,000 eggs, valued at \$99,701,000.

The industrious hen has proved her worth to the former all-cotton farmer, who a decade ago regarded her as a nuisance, excepting when she was tried and placed before him on the Sunday dinner table.

Back in those days she had to roost in a tree, secure most of her living by foraging for bugs and worms, and she "stole her nest" so frequently that it was difficult to secure enough fresh eggs to make the search worth while.

The farm hen has always had a warm friend in the women of the farm, and it is to them largely that she has come into her own as a paying institution that helped out many a farm income during the days of 3-cent cotton.

Now the average farmer is as careful about the care and feeding of the farm flock of chickens as he is of his prize shoats and pure bred cattle, for the sum received for eggs, plus the income for fryers and old hens, has mounted so high that even King Cotton can no longer scoff at the industrious chicken.

People get touchy by constantly being re-touched.

The touchstone of friendship is usually a slight touch.

To save your sugar, you must first earn your salt.

The public treasury should be made a little more private.

Utopia must be the place where there are no mosquitoes.

Other people don't lose faith in a man until he loses his money.

Things are improving. Hitch-hikers are getting more selective concerning the cars they thumb.

"What is the best way to roast a chicken?" asks a gentleman. Just go ahead and give her a tongue lashing.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Then They Knew.

On the second of July, when the press of the whole world was filled with the news of the executions in Germany, the plots, counter-plots and revolts and men talked in whispers as to whose turn would be next, the German newspapers came out with new items which would make you think that there was not a single cloud on the horizon. So the Berliner Tageblatt, for instance, carried on the front page a big article to the effect that the peasants in Russia are starving. And further that Russia is being torn by civil war.

As to the strikes, I can tell you that's bunkum. As to the peasants, I doubt it. But even if these things were true, what would it matter to the German people on a day like that to know that Russians, far away are hungry or that the French are having trouble? What would it matter to them in Germany that blood was flowing? It was in Germany that terrible things took place on the execution square near the Lichtenberg prison. Men like Heines were dragged shrieking to the wall to be shot. Friends of the Fuehrer, like Ernst, were taken out on the wall to be shot. The passage for the Baleser Islands for a honeymoon trip and taken back to Berlin to be shot, loudly proclaiming his innocence and protesting that a mistake had been made.

A Habsburg Has an Opinion.

Archduke Eugene, of Habsburg, the first-born of the Emperor of Austria, since the disruption of the dual monarchy, informs a representative of the Pesti Naplo, a prominent Hungarian paper, that, in his opinion, not only will the world be a better place, but machinery and women! Human beings, he said, increase daily by a hundred thousands, but very soon they will have to occupy them, as machines will supplant them in every line. Archduke Eugene deplores the fact that women are pushing men out of employment in every sphere and suggests that a boom in marriage would follow a European veto on women occupying positions which men can fill. The present generation is heading for destruction in the unmarried state.

In 1900, Archduke Eugene points out only 15 per cent of the spinsters were 30 years of age or over. In 1920, the figure was 50. Himself a favorite of the women in earlier days, Archduke Eugene emphasizes the fact that he is not taking up with spinster women, but speaking in their interest when he advocates a limitation of women's sphere of activity. Archduke Eugene charges further that the world approves of German imperialism, he, he, and finds a redeeming point in the disaster of losing the war, he, he, but both he and his interviewer were saved from becoming German citizens, ha, ha.

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

A PILLOW FOR SCIATICA.

The sciatic nerve is a whole of a nerve, nearly as thick as your thumb. If you've ever had a touch of sciatica you know just what the great sciatic nerve is. If you haven't, you don't care. Sciatica is sometimes actual inflammation of the nerve, neuritis. But in most cases this disability is due to some trouble in the sacro-iliac or the sacro-columbar joints. By means of a stereoscopic x-ray of these joints the physician today may find evidence of arthritis, which could hardly be detected by ordinary means. A physician can determine by ordinary physical examination whether the sacro-iliac joints are normal, and such a test should be made in every case of sciatica.

One antiquated notion that has done a great deal of harm to victims of sciatica is that this ailment is "rheumatic" in character, and that remedial diet or treatment that purport to be good for the rheumatism are likely to help sciatica. "Rheumatism" is a term which has been misapplied to many conditions. This error contributes considerably to the bad name sciatica has.

In some cases after long experimentation with sally baths, diets and electricity the seat of the trouble is found to be pelvic or spinal tumor. Persons who have sciatica or any similar disability should beware of sagging beds. One man who was partially disabled many months by sciatica, enjoyed himself in a strange bed, a good bed, and enjoyed a night's rest undisturbed. Then he junked the miserable springs and mattress he had been sleeping on, and installed new sleeping equipment, and promptly recovered from his sciatica.

If proper springs and mattress cannot be had, board up the bed with a layer of straw or hay. It is a good idea to use a pillow or two under the mattress to prevent sagging, and in any case give the patient the comfort of a joint pillow. This pillow should be firmly stuffed with curled hair, only 1 1/2 inches thick, 5 inches wide and 14 inches long. It is to be placed crosswise under the arch of the lower back, and the patient turns in sleep the joint pillow or two should be retained, placed by means of wide soft tapes around the body.

In severe cases of sciatica the physician may give relief by applying extension to the leg by means of a suitable sling and weight and pulley. Perhaps greater comfort and freedom is given when the leg is suspended rather than when it is supported, known as Hodgen's suspension is ideal.

CONTRACT IS AWARDED FOR FLORIDA AIR LINE

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(AP)—Award of a contract for carrying mail between Daytona and St. Petersburg, Fla., to the National Airline Taxi System of Chicago, was announced today by the postoffice department.

The department said service on the 148-mile route would not be started, however, until the Daytona airport mail terminal is completed and conditions for the safe landing and taking off of the planes using this field.

Orlando, Lakeland and Tampa are other stops on the route.

The Chicago company, headed by Dr. K. Franklin and G. T. Baker, was low bidder at 17 cents an airplane mile. The department pointed out this compared with the previous pay of 25 cents a mile.

The department said it was not to see her son making his debut

News Behind the News

(Paul Mallon is on a brief vacation. During his absence this column will be composed of contributions from leading Washington correspondents.)

IN AND OUT

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Although professors and so-called brain trusters are constantly coming into the service of the government, the traffic is not all in one direction. Some of the professors head back to where they started. Raymond Moley, who might be called No. 1 of the trust, passed out officially shortly after the conclusion of the London economic conference because his relations with Secretary of State Hull made his continuance in the state department impossible.

But Professor Moley is still so close to the president and so frequently consulted by him on various matters that he cannot be said to have been eliminated.

DILEMMA

No satisfying explanation of the sudden departure of Secretary of the Treasury Johnson from the Pacific coast for Washington has yet been given here. The breaking of his announced plans for a long vacation is not reasonably accounted for by the report of illness in his family, because it is said that the illness is slight and amounts to no more than an indisposition. To be sure, there have been many developments within the scheme of the NRA which have produced friction and confusion and might demand his attention.

Among these is the case of the Harriman mills, in Tennessee, which were deprived of the Blue Eagle and then had it returned to them after a conference and decision by NRA officials here. The strikers at the Harriman mills, however, were not at all satisfied. "It means nothing to us," said the strikers. But this and most of the other disturbing matters were pending before Johnson went away. Hence, those trying to find the cause of change of plans are undecided whether it was the undesirability of his continued presence in California or the desirability of his presence in Washington, or whether someone else made the decision.

REFERRED

Ever since, months and months ago, the president in a radio talk invited anyone with a grievance to write to him personally, he has been receiving a daily shipment of such communications.

When they are received at the White House offices, they are referred to the proper branch of the government for further consideration. Sometimes it takes quite a while before a complaint finds its way to the right office. Recently, one administrator got a letter which read:

"Dear Administrator: I write to president. He refer me to oil board. Oil board refers me to vegetable oil board. Vegetable oil board refers me to mineral oil board. Mineral oil board refers me to you. My goodness, who you refer me to?"

GOVERNMENT PAYS

The Pacific coast longshoremen's strike is costing the department of agriculture dearly.

That unexpected burden arises in connection with the export bounties that the government pays to northern wheat growers who export wheat to China and other far eastern countries. The government gets a bounty from the government to cover the difference between the price they pay the northwest wheat farmers and the lower price they get from foreign buyers.

A great amount of this wheat, destined for the orient, is now tied up in Pacific coast railroad yards because of the strike. There is a demurrage charge that has to be paid to the railroad for every day that the wheat is left standing in the freight cars, and the government has to stand that extra charge.

On the large quantity of wheat that is involved, the government's bill is supposed to be climbing at \$5,000 daily.

DIFFERENT

The public works administration has been running a housing program for a long time and it is trying to make people understand that it has no connection with the new housing administration. They have put up signs in the PWA offices which state in plain English: This is Not the Housing Administration.

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It Isn't Slavery To Wear a Yoke

You Put on Willingly

By Robert Quillen

Anybody who fears the destruction of liberty in America is seeing things in the dark. It simply isn't happening, and can't happen unless some miracle changes the mental attitude of our people.

When the NRA was newly established, there was some official effort to convince the public that any criticism of the plan was similar to treason.

That attitude was understandable, for the captain was making desperate effort to save a foundering ship and any interference seemed a gross derelict.

But the NRA was nothing more nor less than the law of the land. To obey its provisions was to be law-abiding; to disobey was to be an outlaw.

As a matter of fact, numerous concerns great and small did disobey. And their disobedience prompted serious discussion of their "right" to disobey.

Well, one law is no more binding than another. Have citizens the right to ignore any law that displeases them? That is the question.

When an officer of the law is punished for disobeying NRA rules, the general public feel sorry for him and thought his punishment unfair. When great corporations refused to obey and were not punished, the people said: "They are not above the law; they should be forced to obey."

It was the story of prohibition repeated. Those who disobeyed the law ignored it if they dared. And they did it with the conviction that they were right and the law wrong.

That could happen only in a free country. When the will of the king was the will of God, no man had the right to question the law. The very fact that it existed made it right.

But under a government by the people, law must be the will of the people. It can't be anything else.

If a law represents the will of the people, it is obeyed. If it doesn't represent their will, they don't obey it. And it becomes a dead letter or is repealed.

That may be wrong. You may argue that law is sacred and should be obeyed, whether approved or disapproved.

But the people simply don't function that way. If they accept a curtailment of their liberties, it is because they like it. And so long as they feel that way and act that way, the spirit and fact of liberty remain secure.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 24.—Gertrude Michaels, beautiful "Parasol" starlet, is picking herself an admirer out of little Shirley Temple.

The parents of little Shirley Temple are raising a hot war with the motion picture industry. They want plenty for that infant's work, now that an agent has been ruled out by the court. An offer of \$1,000 a week, with a percentage of the box office, was floated by the family, who wanted a two-picture-a-year schedule and \$100 a week for mama's time on the set, it is said.

See the Hays department: More than 280 stories, novels and plays have been cancelled in 1935. Two hundred and thirty-five pictures have been made yearly. Over 5,000 minor changes have been effected, and as to other figures, listen: 564 scripts, books and synopses, making a total of 857 manuscripts during the year past. Eleven hundred and nineteen conferences have been held on material considered. Five hundred and forty-eight pictures have been reviewed and 1,551 written opinions have been sent out by this organization to the studios making pictures. According to the eastern censors, it has been love's labor lost. They do not seem to feel that any ground has been gained.

The expression "and in the pants" came from "Peck's Bad Boy," according to the story being made by Jackie Cooper, who puts plenty of ants in Tom Meighan's pants as part of the good, clean fun campaign of 1935.

It seems Ann Southern never wears anything but blue socks. And Jack Gilbert always wears wool socks. Their agents make a point of these items.

Dick Heming is a cousin of Ernest Hemingway—and his severest critic, I am told.

Grant Tinker was not yet had time to explore the California coast fully.

Joan Crawford declares that a vacation in the back yard is his next picture to start.

Helen Hayes is taking a vacation in a new swimming pool, place for sunbaths, outdoor bar and other things she hasn't had time to enjoy yet.

Seebe De Mille is taking his yacht out into deep waters with his daughter, Katherine, as part of the cruising party.

And Ida Lupino has had to forfeit the trip to Canada she has planned because of a faint paralytic has kept her away from work for so long.

Jack Oakie is at Big Bear lake, in the San Bernardino mountains.

George Raft is playing baseball in the Santa Monica sandlots with some of the boys while waiting for his next picture to start.

Hayes will tell you frankly that making a picture in Hollywood is vacation enough for her, after the strenuous work of appearing in a New York picture.

She is waiting for a season of eight stands.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Mr. Hays Unhappy

About Car Title.

A friend of Will H. Hays points out that Mr. Hays never has had the title of car of the moving pictures or the absolute powers which that title would imply. Mr. Hays was hired to perform certain offices for the movie industry at a salary which suggested that his political influence was being hired in the bargain. But he did not set himself up as czar and, in fact, has endeavored to disown the title. It implies that Mr. Hays is an authority which he does not possess and people, thinking of him as czar, hold him responsible for all the faults of the moving pictures.

Both Look Part

At Any Rate.

Oil \$29,000,000, wherein he was subsequently reversed, he had a spectacular success. He had a white hat which cartoonists well have developed a distinctive, go-to-hell manner of independence and ruggedness. Mr. Hays' public manner was one of unflinching right-thinking piety and he, also, had a distinctive physical feature which made him a convenient subject for the cartoonists.

Mr. Hays, it appears can only coerce or admonish his employers. The old judge, though he resolutely refused one ball player on the mere charge (never proved) that he had participated in the theft of an automobile, was not so sure to take any such action against a club owner who was indicted on a much more serious accusation.

Then though the judge was czar only in the papers, he was chided in the papers for not proceeding against the indicted club owner in the same manner. The judge said he could not do so, for a man can't fire his own boss or order his boss around. This is the boss's prerogative. Still, the more the judge's actions are chided, the more he is likely to become a caricature.

There was an old woman living in a tarpaper shack on the outskirts of New Brunswick, N. J., at the time of the Hall-Mills murders. She had a little garden and a milk instead of the conventional flapper and raised chickens. She also had some pigs. Her name was Jane Gibson and, long before Mahatma Gandhi or Mahatma Gandhi, she was the secretary, ever thought of the idea, she sold interviews. To explain, Mahatma Gandhi recently sold an interview to some of the newspaper boys in India and Mahatma Gandhi has been selling his interviews on the air for some time. Mrs. Gibson had heard voices and shots at the hour of the murder and when the journalists went to interview her, she said, "How much is there in it for me?"

Newspaper Titles

So newspapers are misleading and embarrassing to the persons so honored.

We had an unfortunate lady in the papers who had had the title of bachelor quarters of a prominent man on the same night on which he was shot through the head by a person or persons of whose name the title of detectives rummaging through his effects, including his wine-cellar, next day, came upon a pair of pink pajamas. The lady was the wife of the property of the deceased. The lady presently was prevailed upon to acknowledge them as hers and for a long time she figured in the press as the public mind as the pink-pajama woman. It wasn't fair but that just happens to be the way it goes.

Are Embarrassing.

There was an old woman living in a tarpaper shack on the outskirts of New Brunswick, N. J., at the time of the Hall-Mills murders. She had a little garden and a milk instead of the conventional flapper and raised chickens. She also had some pigs. Her name was Jane Gibson and, long before Mahatma Gandhi or Mahatma Gandhi, she was the secretary, ever thought of the idea, she sold interviews. To explain, Mahatma Gandhi recently sold an interview to some of the newspaper boys in India and Mahatma Gandhi has been selling his interviews on the air for some time. Mrs. Gibson had heard voices and shots at the hour of the murder and when the journalists went to interview her, she said, "How much is there in it for me?"

More Details

Therefore, when Mrs. Gibson is asked for cash.

For Cash. A few dollars, she frequently remembered further details about the voices and the night of the murder.

Mrs. Gibson became famous as the pig woman of the Hall-Mills case, although she had a milk instead of the conventional flapper and raised chickens. She also had some pigs. Her name was Jane Gibson and, long before Mahatma Gandhi or Mahatma Gandhi, she was the secretary, ever thought of the idea, she sold interviews. To explain, Mahatma Gandhi recently sold an interview to some of the newspaper boys in India and Mahatma Gandhi has been selling his interviews on the air for some time. Mrs. Gibson had heard voices and shots at the hour of the murder and when the journalists went to interview her, she said, "How much is there in it for me?"

Possibly the title of chicken woman was avoided because there had been a chicken-girl in print not long ago. The chicken-girl was prominent in a famous divorce action and was so-called because she had danced in a cabaret number in which the girl was dressed as a chicken.

This ought to teach people to be careful. Hereafter, when I hear along Broadway, I am going to look as miserable as possible. I don't want to be caught smiling and be pegged for a Broadway playboy.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

before the camera. The only thing hurt was the young actor's pride.

Vacation time is taking them to the wide open spaces this year. The trailer is taking some players to the wilds in the immitable fashion made popular by movies. Among those who are taking the trip are George Raft, Helen Hayes, and Joan Crawford.

COLORED WOMAN HELD FOR FALSE SWEARING

A colored woman, held in the county jail, Tuesday night admitted, according to Detectives R. C. McGill and R. G. Pollard, that she received \$100 from the Georgia Power Company for accidents in which she had no part.

The woman, Alma Shirley alias Cora Nash, 40, of 1007 Lefferts street, is held for default of \$2,000 bond on charges of false swearing and impersonation.

Her confession, according to the detective, related how she received six or seven cash settlements from the company for alleged injuries. She said that she used other names and never her own.

O. H. WILLIAMSON NAMED CUSTODIAN

Committee Selects "Dark Horse" for Post at City Auditorium.

Oscar H. Williamson Jr., who celebrated his tenth anniversary Tuesday as an employee of the city clerk's office at the city hall, will be the new superintendent of the municipal auditorium if council follows a unanimous recommendation of the municipal buildings and grounds committee.

Williamson did not seek the position and his selection came as a surprise to him. He agreed, however, to accept the post if council elects him.

Deadlocked for more than an hour after taking more than 25 ballots for the 30 applicants to succeed the late Walker T. Lee to the post, the committee Tuesday afternoon finally recessed for a few minutes.

When it was reassembled by Councilman John A. White, chairman, Councilman Howard Haire nominated Williamson, whose name had never been mentioned in connection with the job. The committee elected him by unanimous vote.

Williamson will assume temporary charge of the auditorium beginning August 1, and council will be asked by White's committee at its meeting on Monday, August 6, to ratify the committee's action and elect Williamson to fill the unexpired term.

Other members of the committee, in addition to White and Haire, are Councilman William T. Knight and Alderman Ellis B. Barrett and Guy Coleman.

The committee also voted to recommend that council pay Mrs. Lee \$75 a month for the remainder of the year.

EMORY UNIVERSITY SUE D BY BATHERS HIT BY WATCHMAN

The old swimmer's hole ain't what it used to be. Not around Emory University, anyway, according to a suit for \$25,000 damages filed in Fulton superior court Tuesday by four youths who sought a cooling dip in a lake near East Point, owned by the university.

According to the complaint, Johnny Taylor, who is suing through his father, W. E. Taylor, together with Hugh Brown, George Pierce and Clyde Garner, had just plunged in when J. T. Looney, a university watchman, appeared upon the scene with a shotgun.

It is related that he asked the boys for their names and addresses, without telling them what authority he had, and when they refused to tell him and ran for their clothes he opened fire with the shotgun, wounding all four of the would-be swimmers. It is further charged that Looney held the four boys "at bay," without any clothes for half an hour, then took them to his home and held them until he could call police. The university and the watchman are named as defendants in the suit.

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Weather and We Make It
COOL
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Only
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Iron
**BUILDS YOUTH
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For Iron keeps tissues young acting by getting out the slowing up tissue gases. Iron is the heart of hemoglobin that helps make strong, vigorous blood. Today take Spices Nux Herbs and Iron. It cleanses out poisons waste and is packed with Iron to give you the Iron you need for strong tissues and rich, red, vigorous blood. At druggists.



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We give the best Permanent in America, irrespective of price.

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"SUNSET LIMITED"

—Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Chair Cars, Coaches, Barber, Valet, Shower Bath and—

AIR-CONDITIONED
Lounge Car, Diner and Room Car (drawing-rooms and compartments).

Choice of three other great routes returning. Popular low cost meals.

Travel information gladly furnished—given by letter, phone or in person.

Southern Pacific

D. ASBURY, General Agent

814 Volunteer Bldg., Phone Walnut 4889.

Drama of Death and Life Enacted on Liner As Aged Japanese Fails to Reach Homeland



Scene aboard the liner Asama Maru as a humble Japanese passenger was consigned to a resting place beneath the waves of the Pacific. The widow may be seen seated in the center of the funeral group.

(Following is the ninth of a series of articles on the Orient by Francis W. Clarke, assistant to the editor of The Constitution.)

By FRANCIS W. CLARKE.

TOKYO.—(By Mail).—Seventy-five years ago there was born in Okinawa, Yamaguchi-ku, Japan, a male child, who was given the name of Kanegoro Akashi. The years went by and Kanegoro came to man's stature. With maturity came the desire to seek fortune in a less crowded country than Japan, where every tillable foot has been under cultivation for centuries, so Kanegoro went to Hawaii, where he became a farmer near Manoa.

There the years continued to go by and Kanegoro was happy and fairly prosperous. Not until he reached the ripe old age of 75 and the doctor told him that death was just around the corner did he become dissatisfied. Then the longing to die, and be buried in his native soil, took hold of him. He decided to return to Japan, and he set sail—third class—in the hope that before death came he would be once more in his beloved Japan.

Death Wins Race. One morning at 8:50, while Japan was still five days off, the slender thread of life snapped.

So for Kanegoro there was not the funeral and burial in his homeland, among his relatives and friends, but a ceremony aboard ship at 8 o'clock that night, and his body was bequeathed to the waves at 4 the next morning.

Despite the fact that the body was represented by an empty box, placed in the smoking room of the third-class quarters, and that there were urns of

food and strips of brightly-colored paper on which were printed prayers for Kanegoro's soul, the ceremony was intoned, in Japanese, by native Japanese Episcopal minister.

Hymn in Many Tongues.

And while the more than dozen ranking officers of the great ship Asama Maru stood to one side, while a mixture of first-class passengers and the few mourners who knew Kanegoro stood on the other, the minister led those present in chanting "Nearer My God to Thee"—with the words being uttered in Chinese, Japanese and the tongues of a half-dozen European nations.

By the improvised altar, on the only chair in the room, sat the pathetic little humped-over figure of the widow—a stoic image of dazed misery.

Another on Threshold. While Kanegoro thus came to the end of his earthly journey, there was another of his race going to Japan aboard the same ship.

This other was a clear-eyed, clean-limbed young Japanese girl, born in Hawaii where she had been a tennis champion for years, going as a bride to spend her life in Japan as the wife of a promising young banker in Yokohama.

So as the great adventure ended for Kanegoro, the portals of life in its fullness were just opening for this charming and gracious young woman. That is the story of life everywhere, it may be said, but within the small confines of a ship, even though it be a palatial transoceanic liner, it is a story that, somehow or other, is brought closer to the consciousness of those who witness its unfolding.

Roosevelt Classmate. Otobiko Matsukata, Harvard class-

mate of President Roosevelt, returned to Japan aboard the Asama, after completing a five-month trip to the United States, the chief purpose of which was to pay his respects at the White House.

Mr. Matsukata is a distinguished man in his own right, is descended from a family that has added many outstanding names to the Japanese government and a retired merchant is among the wealthy men of Japan—but he confesses that he felt considerable trepidation as he entered the White House as to how to address his former classmate. Should it be "Franklin" or "Mr. President?"

It was a hesitation that did not last long, for as he entered the room in which the president sat he was joyfully hailed by the nickname he had not heard since his college days.

The delightful Japanese gentleman exemplifies the finest of the cordial traits of his race. He declined to make an address before the retired institute of international affairs at the University of Georgia on the ground that his command of English was not sufficient—and that anyhow he had never made a speech anywhere, in any language during his entire life—but his sprightliness, droll humor and ever-present good nature makes the dining table a scene of almost constant merriment.

He is one of the outstanding Japanese who have come to the United States during the past few months. Both as official and unofficial ambassadors of good will, among them being Ambassador Saito, known and cordially liked by many Americans and the distinguished member of the ruling family now in the country.

POLICE WORK TO STOP WAVE OF BURGLARIES

Police Tuesday were concentrating every effort toward solution of a large number of burglaries reported to them Tuesday morning as having occurred during the night Monday. Two negro suspects were held in connection with two of the burglaries.

Foster Patrick, negro, 34, of a Fraser street address, was arrested on Fair street on complaint of Mrs. Howell Smith, 149 Fair street, that he had entered her home but was frightened away by her screams. Telmer Burnett, negro, of a Felham street address, was arrested after being trapped in a store at 717 Rice street. Both were being held on suspicion Tuesday night.

R. E. Whitley, of 2036 Hardee street, reported to police that burglars took \$27 from his pockets while he slept. A quantity of clothing was also taken. Whitley's residence is on W. H. Johnson, 512 Lakeshore drive, N. E., lost \$5 in cash.

Mrs. Aurelia Dedney, reported that her home at 414 Claire drive, N. E., was entered by burglars and \$10 taken. A grocery store at 58 Georgia avenue and a restaurant at 54 Courtland street lost a quantity of food to robbers. The home of J. D. Tomlin, 827 Durant place, N. E., was ransacked and a purse taken. Burglars not only took \$85 in cash from the home of H. C. Long, 543 Lakeshore drive, N. E., but his keys and his automobile.

3 Men Brand 'K. K. K.' On Back of Texan

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 24.—(AP)—Branded with K. K. K. on his back, David Crockett, Harlandale painter and campaign worker who disappeared Friday night, was found today, bound and gagged by the side of the road at Cassiano park and Zamarra street.

R. M. Derkible, an employee of an ice plant, discovered Crockett as he was on his way home. Crockett told city three men and held prisoner until last night, when his captors told him they were going to take him home.

While riding with the trio, Crockett said, he felt something burning him. He struggled with his captors and one of them knocked him unconscious with a pistol. The painter said he recovered consciousness at the spot where he was found.

A county hospital physician, who examined the brand on Crockett, expressed doubts the letters had been burned there last night. One of the places had begun to heal. Apparently the brand had been burned with a small heated wire.

Crockett received an anonymous death threat signed K. K. K. Friday. The note was pinned to his front door and accused him of reviving the Ku Klux Klan issue in the present political campaign in Texas. Crockett is a worker for Roy O. Hatley, candidate for county superintendent.

RICKENBACKER DUE TODAY FOR SURVEY OF NEW AIR LINE

Colonel Eddie Rickenbacker, famed war ace and vice president in charge of public relations for North American Aviation, Inc., accompanied by Mrs. Rickenbacker and L. Edwin Gill, vice president in charge of traffic, Eastern Air Lines, Inc., will arrive here this afternoon from New York preparatory to making an aerial survey of the air line between Atlanta and New Orleans.

The Rickenbackers and Gill will fly here in a new Condor, 10-passenger ship similar to those which began operating over the Atlanta-New Orleans route last Friday. The flight to New Orleans will start Thursday, with stops scheduled for Birmingham, Montgomery and Mobile. Colonel Rickenbacker will be in charge of the plane.

NO POISON FOUND IN NEGRO'S ORGANS BY STATE CHEMIST

There was no poison in the vital organs of Mitchell Balam, Valdosta and St. Louis negro, who died months ago. State Chemist C. Reynolds Clarke said Tuesday a few minutes

after completing his examination. The chemist's examination was made on the request of H. B. Edwards, of Valdosta, attorney for the widow of the negro, who lives in St. Louis, following the holding up payment by several life insurance companies on policies issued on his life. Balam left Valdosta a number of years ago for St. Louis, where he married and made considerable money. Months ago he was taken ill and

went to a hospital and was discharged as well. Later he fell down some steps and was fatally injured. His body was interred in Valdosta. Some insurance companies paid on the claims and others held it up, seeking to clear up any doubt. The widow employed Edwards, had the body disinterred and the examination made of his vital organs. The organs were brought here several weeks ago.

**GERMAN LINER FLOATED
AFTER NIGHT AGROUND**
LEADTHORSHAVEN, Faroe Islands, July 24.—(AP)—The German liner Monte Rosa grounded overnight on a submerged rock off Stromero island with 1,200 passengers aboard, was refloated today after an earlier attempt had failed.



STARTING TODAY!

ZACHRY

SUMMER SALE

Twice yearly we clear our stocks of reasonable merchandise, and we don't wait until the end of the season to do it. More than two months of summer weather are ahead. That's why this summer sale is of great importance to you. Now you get quality, style and variety at substantial savings.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Dixie Weave suits

\$24⁷⁵

Porous, shape-retaining worsteds—the ideal suit for summer wear.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Year-round suits

\$29⁷⁵

Spring and fall weight suits, in free-swings, single or double breasted.

Entire stock of Zachry
Tropical Worsteds Suits

\$19⁷⁵

Feather-weight worsteds that are a credit to your appearance and a comfort to your body.

One lot linens, seersuckers and cotton wash suits. Values to \$15.

\$9.65

Striped, checked or plain flannel trousers in pleated or plain models. Values to \$10.

\$5.95

Straw Hats and Furnishings Reduced

Summer shirt
SALE

\$1.65

3 for \$4.75

Yorke, Kingly and Trumpeter shirts in collar-attached or two collars to match. Values to \$2.50.

Straw hat
SALE

\$2.95

\$5 and \$4 Stetson sailors in regular, round or long ovals.

\$1.95

\$3 Trumpeter sailors, self conforming and easy fitting.

Panama hat
SALE

\$2.95

\$5 and \$4 genuine Panama hats in the optimum or creased front shapes.

\$10 and \$7 Panama Hats \$5.45

Neckwear

Excellent quality, all silk hand-made ties of foulards twills, summer satins and basket weaves.

\$1.15

Pajamas

A varied assortment of year-round pajamas from our regular \$2 and \$2.50 stocks. Button and slip-overs.

\$1.65

Shop and save where it's cool
Atlanta's only Air-conditioned men's store

ZACHRY

87 Peachtree St., N. E.

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Crackers Battle 12 Innings to Win, 3-2, and Even Series

BREAK O' DAY!

By Ralph McKee

A Dog Discovers Ice Water and Decides He Has Been Cheated!

Funny about that dog and the hot weather!

The ice man (the dog owner is old-fashioned and sticks to ice that can be handled with a pick) likes the dog. The other morning there was a chunk left over and he laughingly put it in the dog's pan of water.

The next morning he did it again.

So what? Well, so help me, the dog won't drink water now unless there is a hunk of ice floating in it. He turns up a nose at ordinary water. He sniffs at it—actually. And he isn't grateful for plain, run-of-the-pipe water.

Fact is, I think he's angry and hurt. He suspects we've had ice in this world all along. And didn't let him know about it. Just put out ordinary water for him.

It's no use explaining to him that iced water is regarded as poison in England—that water should be cool, not cold. He just stares with that accusing look which says, "You had ice all along and didn't let me know about it."

Well, it's pretty tough on the dog owner. Each morning and evening he has to go out and ice up the dog's drinking water. And face that accusing look.

Right now he's trying to get over a story to the dog that ice was not invented until this hot spell came along. But is not meeting with much success.

The dog listens but he doesn't change that expression. He has ice water and he suspects he should have had it for all of his four years. And he's hurt about it.

FOUR-LEAF CLOVERS.

It couldn't have been just those two four-leaf clovers that won that ball game in the twelfth!

It had to be a lot of fight. I am referring to the ball game at Ponce de Leon yesterday wherein those Crackers beat Byron Speece, the Nashville club's best bet.

Before the game—it was ladies' day—one of the feminine fans came down to the rail and presented Manager Spencer Abbott and Pitcher Lynn Nelson each with a four-leaf clover.

Spencer Abbott and Nelson both tucked the charms away in their caps. And there must have been some help from this source, but the big reason was the fight of the Crackers, who were trying like a college football team.

This club is going along great, with a lot of team enthusiasm and confidence in one another. They like Lynn Nelson, do the fellows in the field, and they nearly slapped his back off in the clubhouse as the team cooled out.

The umpires were all right yesterday. It was just one of those days when all the close ones go against the home club. And the situation looked pretty desperate in the ninth when two were out and two on.

A straggling few got up to go, leaving there the rest. With that hope that springs eternal within the human breast.

It was then that Duck McKee came up, pinch-hitting, and smacked the ball against the right-field sign boards to tie up the score.

One was gone in the twelfth when the winning run was sent scampering over the plate. Lynn Nelson doubled and was scored by Buster Chatham. I thought I saw Lynn Nelson reach up and clutch that four-leaf clover before he hustled that double. And he must have waved it at Buster Chatham. That had played as if he had a four-leaf clover in each pocket.

Thus, in two days, the Crackers have defeated Nashville's two best pitchers, Brillheart and Speece, and are today within a half game of third place—the position the club occupied when the first half of the season ended.

Atlanta fans may yet see the club up there combating the leading team for first place. It isn't a futile hope at all. Meanwhile one may doff the old hat to the fighting spirit of the team—and those four-leaf clovers.

CARLTON MOLESWORTH.

Whom should I see at the ball lot yesterday but Carlton Molesworth—Pittsburgh scout!

"Moley" almost grew up with the Southern league. He came into the league in 1901 with Chattanooga—the year the present league began operations.

He was with Birmingham from 1912 until 1922, managing some eight or nine years. Molesworth was an outfielder, despite his short legs and his rather chubby figure. But how he could belt that baseball! His specialty was line drives that landed about midway between the infield and outfield. There wasn't a better hitter in the circuit than "Moley."

He isn't interested in any of the Crackers. He is just around looking. The Pirates are interested in Little Rock, already owning most of the stars there. They were dug up by Molesworth. Included in the lot is the league's star rookie pitcher, Struss. Molesworth picked him up at Peoria for a song. And Moley doesn't sing well!

BOOSTS THOSE CRACKERS.

Between mopping his brow and fanning with his hat, Molesworth delivered himself of the opinion that Atlanta is the best baseball city in the league and the league itself one of the best in the minors.

"It reminds me of the International league," he said. "The only difference I can see is the player limit is large enough in the AA leagues to enable them to keep a full team in there all the time. The low player limit hurts this league. Aside from that, this league is as good."

Molesworth is delighted to find Atlanta going great again. "Say," he said, "I've seen two games here and all I can see your team needs is pitching. The rest of it looks all right to me. They seem to have at last got Atlanta out of the losing habit and up into the first division. If this team can get some pitching it will threaten the leader."

Whereupon he went back to mopping his brow.

WALTER JOHNSON CLIMBS.

I liked the way the Cleveland management did things. When the Indians were in a slump there was some newspaper criticism of the handling of pitchers by Walter Johnson. Some fans began to emit the cry of the boo-boo bird. The Cleveland owners promptly re-signed Johnson for 1935, showing where they stood. The Indians immediately came out of it and are now in third place, going strong.

GRANT WINNER, PARKER UPSET AT SEABRIGHT

Bell, Allison, Van Ryn Among Victors; Mako Bows.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 24.—(AP) Led by Wilmer Allison and Helen Jacobs, the ranking players in the men and women's singles, competition in the annual Seabright tennis tournament today moved into the quarter-final round with the usual accompaniment of upsets.

Allison, the nation's No. 2 ranking player and seeded No. 1, was upset in each set before he gained the bracket of eight with a 6-4, 6-4 conquest of Martin Ruxby, of Miami, Fla. Miss Jacobs, the national women's champion, never was pressed, however, as she disposed of Marianne Hunt, Santa Monica, Cal., without losing a game.

UPSETS.

The upsets in the men's competition came in the downfall of Frankie Parker, 18-year-old Lawrenceville, N. J., schoolboy; Gene Mako, national intercollegiate titleholder, from Los Angeles, and J. Donald Budge, of Oakland, the eight seeded player. In the women's play, Mrs. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, fell before the hard driving Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., 3-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Parker's game went askew in all departments after he led 2-0 in each set and the revenge he sought from Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C., who put him out in the Crescent-Hamilton tourney last week, turned out to be another straight triumph for the southerner, 6-2, 6-4.

Budge made a gallant fight against Henry Prusoff, Seattle, but could not combat the westerner's terrific service and accurate forehand and lost, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, outplayed young Mako in the first set and forged ahead in the third set with a succession of pastries in the last two games to win at 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

QUARTER-FINALS.

The quarter-final bracket was completed by Bryan (Bitter) Grant, Atlanta, national clay court champion; Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J., winner of the Crescent-Hamilton tournament; Berkeley Bell, New York, and John Van Ryn, Philadelphia. The latter eliminated John Hope Doe, national champion in 1930.

Grant defeated Samuel Gilpin, of Philadelphia, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. Joining Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Andrus in the quarter-finals of the women's competition were, Mrs. Mary Babcock, Los Angeles; Grace Los Greff, Kansas City; Carolyn Wheeler, Los Angeles; Mae Cuervo, Wichita, Kan.; Baroness Mand Levi, New York, and Mrs. Penelope Anderson McBride, Short Hills, N. J.

TATE GOLFERS OPEN TOURNEY

TATE MOUNTAIN ESTATES, Ga., July 24.—The third midsummer invitation golf tournament at the Tate Mountain Estates opens Wednesday with the qualifying round over the famous Lake Sequoyah course. One match Thursday, two Friday and the final Saturday is the tournament program. A dinner-dance Saturday evening at Connahee Lodge and the award of trophies will end the week's activities.

Entries received from all over the state indicate the usual fast field for the event and heading the Atlanta group will be Charlie Yates, Julius Hughes, runner-up in the state amateur tournament last week, holds the Lake Sequoyah course record of 67 set last year in the tournament in a match against Tye Jones, of Canton. Par for the course is 71 and has only been equaled once this season by Tye Jones.

Robert Martin, executive vice president and general manager of the Tate Estates, heads the tournament committee and will be assisted by Herman J. Stegman, of Athens; Bobby Dodd and R. Tye Jones.

Braves, Jackets Win FERA Games

The Key Yellow Jackets and South Side Braves were winners in the South Side FERA football league. The Jackets defeated the Braves 8 to 2, and the Braves beat the Braves 6 to 5.

Wheelers and Alexander; Graham and Stone.

South Side Braves 201 000 2-8 7 2
South Side Braves 200 200 6-5 8 2
Tanner and Boyd; Duckett and Duckett.

CLUBS—
Key Yellow Jackets 1-0
West End Tigers 1-0
Adair Braves 2-1
Hawman Park 2-1
Senators 3-3
Grant Park Juniors 3-3
East Atlanta Blues 1-1
West End Bulldogs 1-2

Grant Park Aces Will Meet Rome

ROME, Ga., July 24.—Plans have been completed for a game between the local American Legion junior league baseball team and the Grant Park Aces, of Atlanta, city champions and representatives for Atlanta in the state Junior League series.

The game will be played Sunday afternoon, July 29, at the Tubize mill park here. The Aces hold one victory over the Rome club.

Cracker Batting

TEAM BATTING.

E. W. L. R. H. B. P. 2b. 3b. 4b. 12

Moore 7 2 1 0 0 0 333

INDIVIDUAL.

E. Moore 27 6 9 1 0 0 333

H. Taylor 360 68 119 20 5 331

McKee 365 62 118 28 10 325

Moore 219 28 63 13 0 1 297

Moore 268 78 10 6 2 280

Wright 244 35 70 14 6 2 286

Palmisano 202 29 65 12 3 0 281

Sheerin 231 30 65 12 3 0 281

Jacobs 3 7 1 0 0 0 280

Chatham 265 63 13 1 0 0 280

Vanoe 49 3 13 1 0 0 282

Casey 54 3 13 1 0 0 283

Nelson 47 3 12 2 0 0 253

Barfoot 42 2 8 1 1 1 190

Hares 42 4 6 0 0 0 114

Schmidt 62 4 6 0 0 0 197

Lindsey 2 0 0 0 0 0 300

PITCHER'S RECORDS.

Lindsey 1 0 1000 18 8 7

Schmidt 12 6 267 17 10 7

Nelson 10 6 253 123 82

Hares 6 3 343 58 38

Jacobs 5 3 300 115 71

Barfoot 5 3 355 154 70

SPORTS

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.
Grantland Rice - Clarence Nixon - Jimmy Jones - Roy White - Jack Troy - Henry McEmore - Alan J. Gould

PAGE EIGHT

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1934.

WOOD IN LEAD AS RAIN HALTS TENNIS MATCH

American Has Two-Set Advantage in Deciding Play for Cup.

By Gayle Talbot.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 24.—(AP)—The uphill battle of the United States Davis cup tennis team to escape elimination at the hands of Australia was abruptly halted today by rain but not until Sidney B. Wood Jr., the slender New Yorker, had gained an electrifying two-set lead over the great Jack Crawford and inspired American hopes of pulling the inter-zone series out of the fire.

Whether it proves only to be another rainbow or the real thing in silver linings, the fact, nevertheless, is that Wood will resume play tomorrow with a great chance to finish his conquest of Crawford, square the matches at 2-all and leave the final issue to the remaining singles match between Frank Shields, of New York, and Vivian McGrath, youthful Australian.

IN WOOD'S FAVOR.

Play will start, weather permitting, exactly where it left off late this afternoon with the score 6-2, 9-7 in sets and 15-love in the opening game of the third set in Wood's favor. The postponed match is due to begin at 2:30 p. m. (8:30 a. m. eastern standard time.)

After dropping the first two singles matches to the Australians on Saturday, Zhen McGrath upset Wood and the United States. Shields in straight sets, the United States was conceded slight chance of winning the right to challenge England in the classic tennis trophy but the slender, brilliant Wood put an entirely different complexion to the outlook today.

The American, despite frequent interruptions because of the rain and the uncertain footing, gave an inspired exhibition against a man credited with having one of the best all-around games in the business. Wood made the big Anzac look foolish with speed and accuracy of his backhand fire, besides outstriking Crawford in footwork in amazement.

SEVEN TIMES.

Wood broke Crawford's service no less than seven times. Two of the breaks came on set games. The American's sharply angled returns frequently left Crawford standing flummoxed in amazement.

Wood started off with a service break in the very first game and repeated in the fifth and ninth as he took the first set rather easily.

Crawford twice held the lead after games went to 5-all in the brilliantly fought second set. Each time Sidney fought back tenaciously and tied it up. Rain halted play some 10 or 15 minutes after the count reached 7-all. When it was resumed Wood ran through two games with the loss of only two points, breaking Crawford's service in the sixteenth game with a spectacular all-around display of shot-making.

Against such opposition Crawford naturally welcomed the postponement and a chance for rest. The Anzac had a hard double match yesterday. Some critics tonight doubted Wood could sustain his brilliance overnight. Against a refreshed Crawford, but the Americans feel confident Sidney will capitalize his big advantage.

PROMISES VICTORY.

Shields promised Wood, yesterday, after Lester Stoeven and George Lott won the doubles, that he would "take" McGrath like a deer took Carnera if the series depended on it. It looks tonight as though he will have to make good on that promise.

POINT SCORES OF THE WOOD-CRAWFORD MATCH:

FIRST SET 658 444 244-32-8
Wood 444 221 421-24-3
Crawford 424 224 444 244-4-42-8
Crawford 245 444 244 421 1-46-7

Continued on Second Sport Page.

Leads Crawford



Sidney Wood has given the United States Davis cup team a glimpse at that silver lining by gaining a two-set advantage over Jack Crawford, great Australian singles player. Rain stopped the match. It will be resumed today. Crawford made a mistake in centering on Wood's backhand, a sample of which is shown above as Wood practiced at Wimbledon.

Wood Was Too Smart For Crawford---Tilden

Australian Makes Mistake in Centering Attack on Star's Backhand; Rain Lucky Break.

By William T. Tilden II.

(Copyright, 1934 by The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) WIMBLEDON, England, July 24.—(By Cable).—Sidney B. Wood Jr. held a commanding lead of two sets to none over Jack Crawford in the first of the two remaining singles matches of the interzone final round of Davis cup play when rain caused the matches to be held over to Wednesday. The players will resume at this point.

Wood played brilliantly and with keen strategic judgment, while Crawford was never at his best, tossing away several chances in the second set to tie up the match.

It was Crawford's service that cost him the first set. It lacked sting and accuracy, so that Wood went into the attack, forcing Crawford on the defensive. Crawford obviously had less touch than against Frank Shields in the first singles match, and in Wood he was playing a man who could stay back and swap shots with him.

It seemed to me that Crawford made a mistake in centering his attack on Wood's backhand, which is stronger than his forehand.

Wood's use of a backhand slice shot into Crawford's forehand, behind which he came to the net to volley brilliantly, was splendid tactics. Wood held better length and greater pace throughout the first set and was always comfortably in command.

Crawford was gradually improving and with the opening of the second set was hitting harder and more accurately, making Wood run miles, but the American was meeting all requirements and his retrieving was remarkable. Magnificent baseline tennis mixed with occasional advances to the net by Wood featured the opening games of the second set, with Crawford improving gradually in his service and finally going into the lead at 3-2 when the terrific running forced by Crawford made Wood err.

Wood centered his attack on Crawford's deep forehand and forced errors by the Australian coupled with a sensational backhand half volley by

Continued on Second Sport Page.

BOB CROWLEY PRO MEDALIST, SCORING A 138

Mortie Dutra Misses Grade; 41 Players Equal or Better Par.

By Bob Cavagnaro.

PARK CLUB, Buffalo, July 24.—(AP)—Riding on the crest of a low-scoring wave, Bob Crowley, 25-year-old Dedham, Mass., professional rolled in with a 36-hole aggregate of 138 today to capture the qualifying medal for the Professional Golfers' Association championship.

Crowley, qualifying for the championship for the third time in four years, toured this sun-parched par 72 course in 67 strokes on his morning round and posted a 71 this afternoon. His total equaled the qualifying record of 138 created last year by Mortie Dutra, of Detroit, and Jimmy Hines, of New York, neither of whom will be on hand when the 36-hole match play chase for Gene Sarazen's crown begins tomorrow. Dutra failed to make the grade today with a total of 155 while Hines failed to qualify in the metropolitan district sectional test a few weeks ago.

Finding the 6,579-yard course with its large and flat greens to their liking, 41 players out of the starting field of 107 either equaled or were under par, all of which made the qualifying pace too stiff for Olin Dutra, winner of the 1934 open championship.

DUTRA MISSES.

Dutra, winner of the P. G. A. crown in 1932, suffered from an attack of chronic dysentery and a reversal in form to take 75 and 75 for 150 and miss qualifying berth by seven strokes.

With Crowley setting the pace for them, up and coming youngsters occupied a goodly number of the top qualifying places. Jay Laffoon, 25-year-old Denver demou and Bill Mehlhorn, of Louisville, clipped five strokes off par with identical rounds of 70 and 69 for aggregates of 139 each. Laffoon's afternoon 69 represented his sixteenth round in competition under 72 in the past month.

Craig Wood, of Hollywood, N. J., and his former assistant, Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., led the members of the 1933 United States Ryder cup team with totals of 140 each, tying them for third place with young Victor Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J. Runyan shot a record-breaking round of 64 after his first round of 74 to install himself among the low qualifiers. The previous competitive record for the course was 69. Wood and Ghezzi carded 69 and 71 each.

FIVE TIED.

Five players were tied with 141s, Homer Metz, Eddie Loos and Tommy Armour, of Chicago; Al Houghton, of Washington, D. C., and Gene Kuehn, of Jeffersonville, Pa.; Jim Foulis and "Light Horse" Harry Cooper, of Chicago, and Willie Goggin, last year's runner-up finished with aggregates of 142 each, while Johnny Farrell, former open champion, stood alone with 143. Horton Smith, of Chicago, and Bill Burke, of Cleveland, occupied a bracket at 144.

At Watrous, of Detroit; George Christ, of Rochester, N. Y.; Leo Frazer, of Saginaw, Mich.; Al Nelson, of Yardley, Pa.; Ted Turner, of Clinton, N. J., and Joe Paletti, of Chicago, got under the wire with 145s.

Ten players were tied at 146 for the eight remaining places in the championship flight. It was decided via the playoff route with the victims being Willie MacFarlane, former national open champion, and Frank Walsh, of Chicago.

The successful survivors of the extra-hole battle were Walter Hagen, five times P. G. A. king; Leo Diegel, twice winner; Johnny Revolta, winner of the 1934 St. Paul open; Herman Barron, of New York; Frank Ball, of Haines Fall, N. Y.; Denny Shute, of Philadelphia; Fay Coleman, of Culver City, Cal.; and Orville White, of Overland, Mo.

Continued on Second Sport Page.

NELSON HOLDS NASH VILLAINS TO EIGHT BLOWS

Duck McKee's Pinch Double Ties It in Ninth Inning.

By Jimmy Jones.

Buster Chatham, the dynamic little shortstop of the Atlanta Crackers, came to bat in the 12th inning of the ball game yesterday with the score deadlocked at 2-all and applied the climactic touch to one of the greatest pitchers' battles seen at Ponce de Leon park in three years when he shot a double into center to score when Lynn Nelson with the run that enabled the little North Dakotan, deserved a lot of credit in the triumph.

It was his fourth hit of the game. The victory also enabled the Crackers to even up with those Vols after the latter had taken two straight in the series. And Lynn Nelson, the game little North Dakotan, deserved a lot of credit in the triumph.

NELSON GOOD.

It was quite a feat for Nelson in more ways than one. He performed the feat of the famous blue hen's chickens for eight innings in which his opponent, Speece, hurled dazzling, invincible baseball. Then he played a vital part in winning his own game, as the saying goes, by doubling in the 12th and scoring the winning run.

It looked as if the Crackers were sunk going into the ninth. They were trailing a 2-0 lead and Speece, with his underhand side-arm and occasionally overhand motion was going strongly. Then Taft Wright walked and "Pip" Koehler, the reliable Dutchman, beat out a hit to first. Harry Taylor, normally a very fine bunter, laid one down that was a bit too good and Wright was nailed at third base on a close play by Speece which Abbott protested.

McKEE HITS.

Then Spencer Abbott, who can be counted on for clear thinking whatever the emergency on the field, pulled over a master's stroke. He called Duck McKee, who has had an injured hand, off the bench to pinch-hit for Charley Sheerin. And McKee, after looking at a ball, blasted one of Speece's slow curves against the top of a shoe sign in right for a two-base hit, scoring Koehler and Taylor, the latter crossing the plate on a burst of fine base running. Joe Palmisano, the Cracker catcher, might have ended the game on the next play, but he decided that his line drive over second was snared by Cuccinello. It was one of several drives pulled down in the opponent's Speece's hands.

NELSON, A BATTIER.

The next three chapters of the game must be devoted, of course, to Nelson. They were a sort of panegyric to the pitcher who refused to quit in the face of air-tight pitching by his opponent. Nelson set the Vols down in the 10th, 11th and 12th without runs. His curve ball was flicking the outside corners of the plate and the Vols

Continued on Second Sport Page.

The Box Score

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Martin, 3b.....	4	0	0	2	1	0
Chatham, ss.....	5	0	4	2	1	0
Rodda, ss.....	4	1	1	2	3	0
Weintraub, lf.....	5	0	1	3	0	0
Talitt, cf.....	5	1	2	1	0	0
Peel, cf.....	5	0	2	2	0	0
Cuccinello, 2b.....	5	0	1	8	4	0
Baron, 1b.....	4	0	1	10	1	0
McAdams, c.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Speece, p.....	5	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.....	43	2	8	34	13	1

xOne out when winning run scored.

ATLANTA— ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Chatham, ss.....	5	0	4	2	1	0
Moore, 2b.....	5	0	1	8	1	0
Wright, lf.....	3	0	0	5	0	0
Koehler, rf.....	5	1	3	0	0	0
Taylor, 1b.....	4	1	10	1	0	0
Dana, cf.....	2	0	1	0	0	0
Sheerin, 3b.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
McKee, rf.....	2	0	1	0	0	0
Palmisano, c.....	5	0	1	3	1	0
Nelson, p.....	5	1	1	1	0	0
Totals.....	42	3	10	26	11	1

xBatted for Sheerin in 9th.

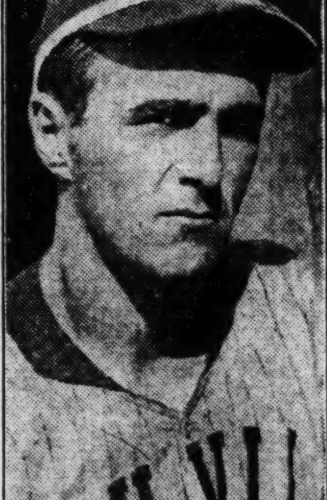
Nashville.....010 000 010 000-3

Atlanta.....000 000 002 001-3

Runs batted in. McAdams, Taft, McKee, Cuccinello, Chatham 2, McKee, Koehler, Nelson; double plays, Speece to Cuccinello to Baron; left on base, Nashville 8, Atlanta 3; base on balls, off Speece 4, Nelson 2; struck out, by Speece 5, Nelson 2. Umpires Johnson and Ainsmith. Time of game 2:10.

Georgia Boy

Hal Stafford, young right-handed pitcher of the Nashville Vols, first-half champions, bails from Hinesville, Ga. Stafford, who is slated to pitch against the Crackers in the final game of the series today, has won 7 and lost 7 for Nashville in his first year in the Southern. He is considered one of the league's outstanding young pitchers.



GOVERNOR PLAYED IN ADAMS LETTER

Farm Head Charges Talmadge Trying To "Rule or Ruin" Office.

Charging that Governor Eugene Talmadge is attempting to "rule or ruin" the state department of agriculture, Commissioner G. C. Adams Tuesday again defied the governor by refusing to comply with his demand to reinstate Dr. C. Reynolds Clark, state chemist.

Governor Talmadge has held up the commissioner's requisition for funds for the department pending action on the Clark case and in his letter to the chief executive Tuesday, Adams said that he would operate the department without funds before he would restore Clark and four of his assistants, who also were dropped to the pay roll.

Commissioner Adams appointed Dr. J. R. Cain Jr. as Dr. Clark's successor but Dr. Clark, following the governor's orders, has refused to relinquish his post. It is the governor's contention that Commissioner Adams should have notified him at least 20 days before the beginning of the quarter that he intended to replace Dr. Clark. The notification was not given until July 1, when the budget was submitted July 1.

Commissioner Adams and Dr. Cain has filed quo warranto proceedings against Dr. Clark which are scheduled to be heard by Judge James C. Davis in Decatur Saturday.

Letter to Talmadge.

Text of Commissioner Adams' letter to Governor Talmadge follows:

"Governor Eugene Talmadge,

"State Capitol,

"Atlanta, Georgia.

"Dear Sir:

"I have your letter to the effect

"that you will not sign a warrant for

"any funds for this department until

"Dr. Clark and his assistants have

"been restored to the pay roll. This

"is the same Dr. Clark whose extraor-

"dinary ability was recognized by you

"when you increased his salary from

"\$3,000 to \$4,000 a year during the

"middle of your gubernatorial campaign

"of 1932. I shall not put Dr. Clark

"or any of the assistants whom I have

"discharged on the pay roll of the

"department of agriculture so long as I

"am commissioner.

"You conceded in your letter ap-

"proving the budget for the third

"quarter, as amended by you, that I

"had the lawful authority to discharge

"Dr. Clark. I exercised that right and

"so far as I am concerned, the decision

"then made is irrevocable. Your ap-

"parent position now is that unless I

"yield to you the authority vested in

"me by law, you will wreck the

"department of agriculture by with-

"holding the funds appropriated by the

"general assembly for use in the per-

"formance of its many functions. In

"the past 18 months I have yielded my

"judgment to yours several times in

"order to preserve the semblance of

"harmony and thus procure funds for

"the operation of the department. Under

"the 'rule or ruin' policy adopted by

"you, the rights vested in state

"officers are allowed only as a matter

"of grace. Each official is required to

"approach the gubernatorial sanction

"as a grudging supplicant for the

"funds appropriated for the work of his

"department by the people's representa-

"tives. The funds of the state are to

"be obtained only upon conditions pre-

"scribed by you for the purpose of

"promoting your own personal and

"political interests and those of your

"enemies. I cannot, without the loss

"of self-respect, submit to the usurp-

"ation of the authority of the com-

"missioner of agriculture in any such

"despotic and tyrannical manner.

"The operation of this department

"is of vital importance, but it is of

"equal importance that the rights of

"a public official be maintained against

"the aggression of gubernatorial power

"in order that an elected officer may

"perform the duties of his office ac-

"cording to the law of the land and

"the dictates of his own judgment.

"I recall two statements made by

"you in your campaign speeches. You

"told the people of Georgia in your

"first campaign for commissioner of

"agriculture that as soon as you be-

"came commissioner you would dis-

"charge every man connected with your

"opponent's administration. You came

"into office in July, 1927, and within

"two hours thereafter discharged every

"employee then connected with the

"department. Now, when I, acting un-

"der full authority of the law at the

"same time of the year, discharge a

"state chemist and three of his assis-

"tants, who are now actively support-

ing your former executive secretary, Tom Linder, a candidate opposing me for re-election, and who are otherwise disloyal to the department of agriculture, you take the position that you will cut off all the funds of the department unless I keep them on the pay roll upon the pretense that it is a bad time of the year to make a change. If it was a good time to make a change in July, 1927, why is it a bad time for me to make a change now?

"In my home county of Newton in 1932 campaign for governor in 1932 you made the statement that you thought the commissioner of agriculture of Georgia should be allowed to fire department heads at will without interference from the executive branch of the government and that you would adopt this policy when elected. This position was not a novel one, for such a policy is only as it should be, but knowing how far you have departed from this principle, I realize that it is only political propaganda. Since you have been governor you have sought to dominate the policy and to designate the employees of every department of the state through a gross usurpation of power and threats to withhold funds. By these tactics you have forced the elective heads of the various departments of state to employ your political henchmen, thus building the biggest political machine in the history of the state.

"I recognize that you are willing to subordinate the interests of the people of Georgia to the vindication of any position, however wrong, you may take. In order to give vent to your personal spleen against one of the officers of this state, you vetoed the appropriation of \$50,000 made by the general assembly to his department and thus wrecked the veterinary division of the department of agriculture.

"If you feel that you can browbeat me into submission to your will and into keeping employees whom I have discharged on the pay roll of this department by withholding the funds appropriated by the general assembly, to which the department is justly entitled, you are in error. I will operate the department as best I can without funds. The responsibility of wrecking it will be yours. So long as I am commissioner the funds appropriated by the general assembly to this department will not be used in aid of your political machine.

"Yours truly,

"G. C. ADAMS,

"Commissioner."

DILLINGER'S DEATH LAID TO JEALOUSY

Continued From First Page.

the metropolitan area of Chicago where he had at least two hideouts. In a beer tavern in Calumet City, Ill., he met a "hostess," who willingly abandoned her sordid life for a taste of the kind of excitement that only Dillinger's mistress could know. She joined up, however, without realizing her master's craving for female companionship. When she found another woman already in the party with whom she must share the gangster's favor, jealousy developed that finally led to Dillinger's death.

The two women went with Dillinger from northern Wisconsin back through Illinois, Indiana and Ohio last week, stopping while in Chicago at a hideout in a western suburb where Dillinger paid high tribute for his rendezvous. Here a third woman entered the picture, destined to play an important role in the modern drama of crime detection. The wife of an ex-convict and a neighbor to the Dillinger hideout, she heard with eager ears the story of a jealous woman as told by Dillinger's "hostess."

A counterfeiting charge hung over her husband's head and the family needed money. She got in touch with the government. Meanwhile, Dillinger had taken his discontented household to Ohio and back through Indiana to Whiting from where the "woman in red" got in touch with Sergeant Martin Zaykovitch of the East Chicago police. Zaykovitch took his information to Melvin Purvis, of the federal bureau of investigation, and with the help of both women they arranged the trap into which Dillinger gleefully walked.

MUSCOLINI RECEIVES HARRY L. HOPKINS

ROME, July 24.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini received Harry L. Hopkins, United States relief administrator, in a cordial audience which lasted 15 minutes. Hopkins, who came to Rome following a European visit of inspection of the relief administrations of the different governments, discussed Italian relief methods with Mr. Duce.

THEATER PROGRAMS.

Picture and Stage Shows

Capitol

"Now I'll Tell," with Spencer Tracy, Alice Faye, etc., at 11:45, 2:30, 4:35, 7:30 and 10:00. "Moulin Rouge," night club revue, on stage at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35. Leide overture and short subjects.

Burlesque

ATLANTA—"Cocktail Caper," with Texas Wagner, Vic Barrett, etc. Matinee at 2:30. Tonight at 8:30.

First-Run Pictures

FOX—"The Old Fashioned Way," with W. C. Fields, Baby LeRoy, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

Loew's Grand

LOEW'S GRAND—"Min and Bill," with Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT

PARAMOUNT—"Here Comes the Navy," with James Cagney and Gloria Stuart, etc., at 11:58, 1:58, 3:43, 5:38, 7:33, 9:28. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO

RIALTO—"Half a Sinner," with Joel McCrea, Sally Blane, etc., at 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:32 and 9:40. Sidner-Murray comedy, short subjects and newsreel.

Second-Run Pictures

ALAMO—"An Actor's Profession," with Fay Wray.

ALPHA—"Laughing at Life," with Victor McLaglen.

Neighborhood Theaters

AMERICAN—"Orient Express," with Norma Talmage.

BANKHEAD—"Bombay Mail," with Edmund Lowe.

BUCKHEAD—"Coming Out Party," with Francis Dee, etc., at 2:45, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30. Short subjects.

COLLEGE PARK—"Cross Country," with George Brent.

DEKALB—"Private Scandal," with Mary Brian.

EMPIRE—"George White's Scandals," with all star cast.

FAIRVIEW—"From Headquarters," with George Brent.

FAIRVIEW—"My Woman," with Rita Hayworth and Henry Fonda.

KIRKWOOD—"Shadows of Sing Sing," with Bruce Bennett.

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—"Spin," with Leonard Stille.

LIBERTY—"Mystery Line," with Noah Berry.

MADISON—"What's Your Racket?," with Regis Toomey.

PAISLEY—"Laughing at Life," with Victor McLaglen.

POINCE DE LEON—"The Invisible Man," with Claude Rains.

TENTH STREET—"We're Not Dressing," with Bill Crosby.

WEST END—"From Headquarters," with George Brent.

Colored Theaters

SI—"King for a Day," with Bill Robinson, also "Boyz," with George Raft.

ROYAL—"After Tonight," with Constantine Romanoff.

STRAND—"Rim of the Great," with Joe E. Brown.

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR U.S. RELIEF COTTON

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(AP)—The Federal Surplus Relief Corporation announced today the award of contracts to 26 organizations to supply 56,626 bales of American upland cotton.

The cotton will be made into mattresses and comforters for the needy unemployed by relief workers in women's work rooms under state emergency relief administrations. Delivery is to begin immediately. Awards were made for the various grades of extra white, white, spotted and yellow tinged cotton.

Among the list of successful bidders were: William L. Inman & Co., 60 bales, Atlanta, Ga.; William L. Inman & Co., Inc., 200 bales, Houston, Texas; William L. Inman & Co., Inc., 200 bales, Dallas, Texas; William L. Inman & Co., Inc., 25 bales, Pensacola, Fla.; William L. Inman & Co., 45 bales, Dothan, Ala.; Well Bros., 100 bales, Augusta, Ga.; Cockrell & Co., 100 bales, Mobile, Ala.; Anderson Clayton & Co., 200 bales, Cordele, Ga.; Cockrell & Co., 700 bales, Atlanta, Ga.; George H. McFadden & Bro., 100 bales, Atlanta, Ga.; Anderson Clayton & Co., 17,200 bales, Houston, Texas; Anderson Clayton & Co., 1,700 bales, Galveston, Texas; Anderson Clayton & Co., 100 bales, Lake Charles, La.; Anderson Clayton & Co., 100 bales, Mobile, Ala.; Anderson Clayton & Co., 10,100 bales, New Orleans, La.; Anderson Clayton & Co., 1,000 bales, Los Angeles, Cal.; Anderson Clayton & Co., 200 bales, Atlanta, Ga.; Anderson Clayton & Co., 700 bales, Corpus Christi, Texas; Anderson Clayton & Co., 200 bales, Charlotte, N. C.; Manget Bros. Co., 200 bales, Augusta, Ga.

N.D. House Clears Way For Impeachment Move

BISMARCK, N. D., July 24.—(AP) A way, satisfactory to itself, was cleared today by the North Dakota house of representatives for impeachment proceedings against "state officers."

Finally obtaining a bare quorum after several days of effort, the house, called by ex-Governor William Langer and most of its members favorable to him, approved a resolution declaring itself a committee to take steps toward impeachment of "state officers."

Friends of Langer, who was deposed by the state supreme court after his conviction of defrauding the government, planned to impeach him in order to try him in public and then to clear him of the government's charges as far as the legislature is concerned.

All state officers except Attorney General P. O. Sathre have repudiated Langer and lined up with Acting Governor Ole Olson, elevated from lieutenant governor by the supreme court. The impeachment resolution mentioned none by name.

Vanderbilt Heiress Fight Opens Today

NEW YORK, July 24.—(UP)—A fight over the guardianship of Gloria Vanderbilt, chubby 10-year-old heiress, is to begin tomorrow in surrogate court, splitting three of the nation's famed families.

The child's mother, Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, is a week guardian, contending that when George W. Wickersham, former attorney-general, was appointed guardian the mother was but 20 years old, whereas she is now 29 and capable of protecting her daughter's interests.

Nathan Burkan, Mrs. Vanderbilt's counsel, said he anticipated the opposition of Mrs. Gary Payne Whitney, the former Gertrude Vanderbilt, who is the child's aunt, and Mrs. Laura Kilpatrick Morgan, the little girl's maternal grandmother.

MRAE CITIZEN STARTS TO FAIR IN AN OX CART

MACON, Ga., July 24.—(AP)—Ralph Pullen, who left his home in Macon, Ga., a week ago to journey to the Chicago World's Fair in an ox cart, spent the day in Macon yesterday and then departed for Atlanta without his small pet dog, "Benny."

Arriving here with 15 cents still remaining of the dollar with which he left home, Pullen parked his cart on Third street and left it in care of Benny while he went to call on some friends. When he returned, Benny was gone, but passers-by explained, Benny had jumped from the cart on an exploration trip, had been struck by a passing automobile and had subsequently vanished up the street, howling with pain.

Before leaving Pullen made arrangements to have the dog treated and sent to him if he is found. Pullen, who averages about 20 miles a day when the going is good, expects to visit his fellow townsman, Governor Eugene Talmadge, either Saturday or Sunday. After three days in Atlanta he will leave for Chicago, where he hopes to arrive in time for Georgia Day at the fair in September. He plans to sell "Mae," his ox, and the cart before he returns home, either by plane or train.

ANNA SAGE SAYS GIRL COMPANION PUT HIM ON SPOT

Continued From First Page.

Hamilton had come to her place a few times together, that they had dined together early the night of the killing and then all three went to the theater. Mrs. Sage, in reply to questions of police, said it was Miss Hamilton who tipped off authorities. She said when the officers closed in on Dillinger, Miss Hamilton cried: "For God's sake, let's get out of here."

That, police said, indicated the woman recognized the Indiana policeman in the van with the federal agents. Mrs. Sage admitted knowing Police Sergeant Martin Zarkovich, of the Indiana Harbor force. He is credited generally with making contact that resulted in tracking Dillinger down.

Mrs. Sage denied reports that Dillinger had been in her home several weeks and said "Lawrence," as she assertedly knew him, had been there but three or four evenings. Mrs. Keefe, she said, was an old friend.

After the shooting Mrs. Sage said she ran down an alley with Mrs. Keefe to her home, hurriedly slipped out of the notorious red dress and then went back and mingled in the curious crowd that gathered at the theater. Protected by Officers.

Mrs. Keefe, she told police, refused to accompany her back to the theater and left for her apartment (at the Maiden Plaza hotel).

To lend some substantiation to the theory, however, that one of the women was aiding the government was the story of Detective Frank Slattery, of the Sheffield station. He went to the theater with another officer just prior

to the shooting. Residents near by had become suspicious of the gathering of federal men and police, thinking a holdup was to be staged. Slattery said as the shooting started he attempted to grab the "woman in red," but a man flashed a government badge, saying: "Leave that woman alone; we are government men."

Slattery identified Mrs. Sage as the "woman in red."

Meanwhile, Dillinger's body was back home in Indiana tonight. His father, John Dillinger Sr., carried it back to Mooresville and there set about planning funeral services to be held tomorrow.

The desperado's dead climbed stiffly down from the hearse in which he had made the 200-mile trip from Chicago over sun-scoured roads in heat of a hundred degrees.

The wicker basket in which rested the remains of the nation's most notorious jail breaker and bank bandit was carried into a little undertaking establishment.

A crowd of curious folks that had been assembling all day pushed forward. They jammed against the doors despite entreaties of a few local officials.

There was an appeal to the bandit's father. He gave the word and the doors were opened so that the crowd might file past and gaze at the face of the young man whose boyhood days had been spent in this country community.

The body had not yet been dressed for burial. A state nurse, however, it, leaving visible only the face that had been remodeled to avoid detection by the hundreds of peace officers who had for months carried on a relentless search.

It was agreed, however, that the services would be held sometime tomorrow at Mrs. Hancock's home and that burial would be in a plot in Crown Hill cemetery in Indianapolis beside the body of Dillinger's mother. She died when he was a child.

The father has expressed a wish for quiet services but circumstances seemed against fulfillment of this desire.

STRIKERS IN VOTE ON PEACE MOVE

Continued From First Page.

out, involved control of hiring agencies by unions, the equivalent of a closed shop. At Minneapolis, laundry drivers

joined the eight-day-old strike of truck drivers which has cost the life of one, fatally wounded by police guards, and brought injuries to 67. While minor disturbances were reported at laundries, where pickets prevented some patrons from calling for their laundry, Governor Floyd B. Olson warned strikers and employers to arbitrate within 24 hours or he would declare martial law. The factions were reported deadlocked several hours after the ultimatum.

Stockyards Demoralized. The Chicago stockyards were demoralized when the walkout of local 519 of the Live Stock Commission Men's striking today brought the total of striking stock handlers to 1,500. A live stock market was impossible, 75,000 head of live stock were in distress and weakened animals had to be shot. Farmers turned homeward with truck loads of cattle they could not unload. Police threw a cordon of guards around the yard. Later the strikers said they would not interfere with marketing of the animals now on hand.

At Detroit 1,500 tugmen voted unanimously to carry on the seven-week-old strike, while at Pittsburgh 30,000 aluminum workers called off a strike scheduled for Wednesday.

The Butte (Mont.) situation was aggravated by a fire, the second in two days, at Anaconda Copper Company properties. An ice building at the Parrot mine burned while strikers, hindering the firemen, severed fire hose lines, turned off water and threw rocks. There are 7,500 miners on strike in Butte, Anaconda and Great Falls, Mont. They want higher wages and better working conditions. Although one attempt to call a general walkout has failed, leaders were said to be urging another.

400 Again Quit at Knoxville. Four hundred workers left benches and machines at a Knoxville (Tenn.) hosiery mill today because, on their return from a three weeks' layoff, they found wages cut 10 per cent. This was at the Holston Manufacturing

Company and company officials said the reduced wages were still above code requirements but employees asserted they could not make minimum wages.

Violence flared again last night in Alabama's week-old state textile strike when pickets at Florence halted an effort to move a carload of knitted goods from the Gardner-Waring Knitting Mills, closed by the strike. Meanwhile, at Huntsville, employees of the Erwin Manufacturing Co., Knitting mill, voted 92 to 2 to remain on strike. The mill operators had agreed to abide by a decision of the southern regional labor board if the strikers would return to work. The mill employs approximately 250.

At Birmingham, officials of the Avondale Mills Co., announced that the third largest rayon yard factory in the nation as a result of its strike

signatures of more than 5,500 of their employees at Sylacauga, Pell City, Stevenson, Alexander City, LaFayette, Union Springs and Eufaula had been received.

At Hammond, Ind., 650 Shell Petroleum Company employees announced they would walkout at 10 a. m. tomorrow because the company had failed to recognize their union after weeks of negotiations. Last-minute efforts to delay the walkout, which involved operations at the Shell Company's East Chicago refinery, were being made by representatives of the International oil field, gas well and refinery workers association who said very little co-operation had been had from the company which has headquarters in St. Louis.

Hopewell, Va., faced the loss of the third largest rayon yard factory in the nation as a result of its strike

which began June 20. J. E. Bassill, president of the Tubise Chatham Corporation, said today his company had "reluctantly concluded" that material and equipment had been so damaged by the shutdown that the mill would contain 1,850 names when the strike was called and the plant, in full operation, employ 2,500. Bassill said serious consideration would be given to operations of the knitting, dyeing and finishing units "as soon as business conditions permit."

IMPROVED SCHEDULES BIRMINGHAM—MEMPHIS Train 5 leaves Atlanta 6:00 P. M., arrives Birmingham 10:30 P. M., Memphis 7:10 A. M. SEABO

Miss Bertha Wachman Becomes Bride Of Selig Levy at Quiet Ceremony

becoming draped cap ornamented with sprays of orange blossoms. She carried white orchids showered with valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Wachman entertained at a reception, and assisting in entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Shalle Levy, parents of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Spielberger. Mrs. Wachman wore rose beige chiffon with a shoulder spray of roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Shalle Levy, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in dove gray chiffon.

Mrs. Levy is a graduate of Girls' High school and attended the Atlanta Normal Training school. She studied at Emory University and at Oglethorpe University. She is a efficient teacher in the Atlanta schools. Mrs. Levy has resided in Atlanta for a

PERSONALS

Of Miami, Fla., Weds Mr. Martin

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Adelaide Van Stavorn, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, which took place in Chattanooga, Tenn., Saturday, July 14, at First Baptist church, Rossville, the Rev. Charles Frederick Jones officiating.

The bride is an attractive blonde and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Van Stavorn, prominent business and social life of Miami and Atlanta. She is a graduate of Girls' High school of Atlanta and attended a higher institute of learning at Miami. The bride's mother is Mrs. J. H. Van Stavorn, of Miami.

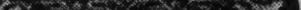
Her father is L. E. Van Stavern, who is a descendant of a long line of Dutch ancestors.

Mr. Martin is a graduate of the

University School for Boys and an alumni of Oglethorpe University, where for two seasons he was business manager for the Petrel football team. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and Druid Hills Golf club. He is married to Mrs. Mrs. Theo W. Martin and is associated with his father in business. He is a descendant on his maternal side of the De-Carver and Caster families of Virginia and his paternal side of the Martin, Hines and Witt families of Virginia and Tennessee.

After a wedding trip to Florida the young couple will reside at home in an apartment on Peachtree road.

By Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hurst, of Meigs, who witnessed the ceremony.



RICH'S

Love

\$50

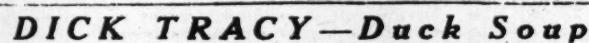
remony was performed July 14 by the Rev. T. F. Callaway. Mr. Whidden is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F.

Colonel and Mrs. J. Rod Skelton, Hartwell, Ga., are visiting Mr. J.

ies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets Thursday, July 26, at 2:30 o'clock at the Red



1250

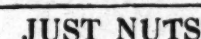


-:- GOOD GIRL -:-

By PEGGY GADDIS.

—
INSTALLMENT XI.

Aunt Het



Name
Street or Rural Route
City or Village

.....

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IT'S UP TO THE WOMEN

By Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

The following is one of a series of 60 articles in which the First Lady of the Land tells what she thinks about a variety of subjects close to the hearts of girls and modern women. Every word has been written by Mrs. Roosevelt herself.

LIV—Cars, Clothes and Holidays.

Clothes which the manual laborer needs are quite different from the clothes which the white collar worker needs and this also must be taken into consideration in making up the budget.

Do not think, however, that the price which you pay for clothes means a well-dressed or a poorly-dressed woman. A ten-dollar dress, if you have good taste, may be just as pretty as one for which you have spent ten times as much. I have seen women who spend very small amounts on their clothes but who plan them carefully, frequently look better dressed than women who buy clothes carelessly and who buy foolishly and without good taste.

The price of a garment is not always indicative of its real worth nor is it indicative of whether you are buying something that has been made under sweat shop conditions or not. This is a phase which even the poorest, in planning a clothes budget, should consider, for no matter what we can afford to buy, we cannot afford to buy at the expense of the health and strength of our fellow human beings.

When you budget for your clothes remember to find out where you can buy economically but safely for your own health as well as for that of the workers.

To almost everyone nowadays the owning of an automobile is a necessity and of course if you do own an automobile you must put that down as a separate item in your budget and be sure to include in the expense of a car the license, the insurance, the garage rent, repairs, and tires, as well as gas, oil and any other items of expense such as big repairs on worn-out machinery or eventual replacement of the car. These are all essentials in running the expenditures on a car successfully.

As to savings, the amount, even though it means the future of an old couple, cannot be estimated before.

Monday: Budgets Change With Time.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution by Anna Eleanor Roosevelt for her book, "It's Up to the Women.")

Parties Planned For Miss Elliott.

Miss Mary Carroll Elliott, of Baltimore, Md., who is the attractive guest of Miss Rosebud Leide at her home on Juman circle, is receiving much social attention from members of the younger set of society.

Miss Ellen Fleming entertains in Miss Elliott's honor at a swimming party, followed by tea, this afternoon at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

On Thursday Miss Lamar Peachum will entertain at luncheon at Davison. Faxon's in compliment to Miss Leide and her guest.

Household Arts.

By ALICE BROOKS.

Wonder of the World. Pattern 5183.

Wonder of the World—and that is exactly what this quilt is, for it is made of but two pattern pieces that interlock in the two materials! You can impress everyone with this quilt for it looks like an intricate design and really is one of the easiest of all quilts to piece. But then, aside from all this, it is an unusually lovely design when completed.

In pattern 5183 you will find the block chart, an illustration of the finished block in actual size, showing contrasting fabrics; accurately drawn pattern pieces; an illustration of the entire quilt; three color schemes; step-by-step directions for making the quilt, and exact yardage requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Apply United Fruit Co., 321 St. Charles St., New Orleans, at any Authorized Travel Agent.

Superior accommodations only slightly higher.

to CALIFORNIA WEEKLY SAILINGS

First Class, one way, \$180 up. Circle tours returning by choice of rail routes of moderate cost. Details on request.

No Passport required on above cruises.

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Sayingame

\$1,800 in Cash Prizes!

By THE SAYINGAME EDITOR.

More questions and answers of general interest are reproduced here again today.

Book Complete.

Q. Does the newspaper section you are giving away have as many sayings in it as the book, "Sayings of the Wise"?

A. "Sayings of the Wise" has many more sayings than the free newspaper section, and it includes all of the most appropriate solutions.

No Individual Aid.

Q. If I come to your office will you help me solve picture No. 34? R. C. N., Atlanta.

A. No! That wouldn't be fair to other contestants.

We Mustn't Say.

Q. Can you tell me how many of the most appropriate solutions are in the free list of adages? N. R. S., Macon, Ga.

A. This is a question we mustn't answer. The list has the most appropriate old sayings for the first 22 pictures, as well as many of those beyond No. 22.

It's 50 Cents.

Q. I would appreciate it if you will state again the price of "Sayings of the Wise." F. D. C., Atlanta.

A. "Sayings of the Wise" is 50 cents a copy, by mail 54 cents.

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STOCK PRICES IN NEW 1934 LOWS

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

	Ind. Ave.	High	Low	Close
Tuesday	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20
Monday	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20
Friday	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20
Thursday	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20
Wednesday	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20
Tuesday	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20
Monday	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20
Friday	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20
Thursday	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20
Wednesday	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20

Dow-Jones Averages.

By THE UNITED PRESS.

STOCKS.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Ind. Ave.	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20
High	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20
Low	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20
Close	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20

Bonds Soft.

Second-grade bonds, particularly

railroad bonds, were soft, and

high-grade issues were under

pressure on weakness in

leading staples. Wheat dropped

to 2-1/2 cents a bushel and cotton

yielded \$1.15 to \$1.20 a bale.

Cash Breaks Sharply.

J. I. Case headed the farm group

with a loss of nearly 10 points.

It touched 40, its 1934 low. Inter-

national Harvester and Deere were

off 1-1/2 points. Montgomery Ward

and Sears-Roebuck lost more than a

point each in active selling toward the

close. Homebased Mining tumbled

10 points to 400 on a transfer of

shares. Metals and metals-related

shares generally moved lower. Uni-

ted States Steel, General Motors, Gen-

eral Electric, Chrysler and other

leading shares touched new lows.

Recorded this year on further

losses.

Utilities showed better resistance

along with railroads. Telephone

continued to hold around 112.

Consolidated Gas was unchanged.

Covering of short commitments

helped to steady the market. The

face of publication of some disappoin-

ting June operating income reports

was smaller profit-margins also were

seen in decline in earnings of sev-

eral important corporations.

Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.

DOBBE & CO.—There is a possibility

that the intensified selling in the stock

market, which was brought out in the

last few days, will produce additional

liquidation. On the other hand, should

the market stabilize, the continued

thinness of the market would be suf-

ficient to create a quiet, unexcited

market. The outlook for the near fu-

ture is uncertain. The outlook for the

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Complete New York Stock Exchange List

NEW YORK, July 24.—Following is the complete official list of New York Stock Exchange transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS

Sales (in thousands) Div. High-Low-Close.

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FUR COLORES APPEAR ON CURB

By BERNARD S. O'HARA.

NEW YORK, July 24.—(AP)—Selling, which broke out anew in the last

few minutes of trading, resulted in

further declines on the curb exchange

today. Modest recoveries recorded in

earlier dealings were hastily swept

aside and net losses of fractions to

more than a point generally sub-

stituted.

The list was steady at the start

and quiet buying appeared in many

issues that yielded in the previous

day's selling. A few scattered shares

resisted the late selling drive, par-

ticularly Dow Chemical, which closed

at 75, up 3 points. Duke Power, a

recent heavy seller finished 2-1/2 points

higher at 100.

Waco Aircraft was a spectacular

loser, sagging around 6-1/2 points at

one time for a new low this year.

Slanger Manufacturing, Midland Steel

second, Wellered and Montgomery

Ward "A" lost around 2 each while

shares off about a point or more in-

cluded Armstrong, York, Common-

wealth Edison, Wabash, A. O. Gre-

hound Corporation, Pioneer, O.

Sherwin Williams, Technicolor, A. O.

Smith and Pittsburgh Plate and

Standard Oil of Indiana ended slightly

lower.

Transfers approximated 201,000

shares compared with 200,000 yester-

day.

Sales (in thousands) Div. High-Low-Close.

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Real Estate For Rent

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A
119 THIRD ST., N. E. 2 1/2-story house, 3
baths, \$20. G. G. Aycock Realty Co.

Clifton Rd., 251-Ten, bungalow, bath;
suitable 2 couples. DE. 1889-W.
NEW 4-room log cabin with acreage. North
Fulton, \$15. DE. 2121-M.

Office and Desk Space 78-A
HAAR-HOWELL BLDG., Popular and For-
ward Sts. Large, small offices. WA. 3111.

Suburban for Rent 80
LARGE 2-story house, 6 rooms, suitable 2
families, \$20 month. Owner, J. J. Hem-
perley, WA. 7310.

Wanted to Rent 81
WE HAVE SEVERAL NEWCOMERS WHO
WANT TO RENT NICE HOMES FOR OC-
CUPANCY NOW OR SEPTEMBER 1. CALL
DE. 3140 OR JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.,
WA. 3035.
WE CAN rent your houses and apt. We
need more listings.
SCHEWES REALTY CO., WA. 2668.
HOME wanted. Couple desires room with re-
fined private family, in town part time
only. Address N-112, Constitution.

Real Estate For Sale

Farms and Land for Sale 83
200 FARMS in 100 Georgia counties to se-
lect from. Georgia Land Co., 512 Ten
Fourth St. Bldg. MA. 1003.

Houses for Sale 84
North Side.
NIGHTS LIKE IN THE MOUNTAINS:
Club Drive, near Brookhaven Golf course,
a most unusual lot, 200 feet front, running
through to another street overlooking Club
property. Log cabin on rear, large living
room, bedroom and bath, large sleeping
porch, kitchen and enclosed rear porch with
water, electric lights, complete plumbing;
log garage. \$5,000.00, \$750.00 cash to
handle. Owner, WA. 2535.

ONLY \$2,600 NO LOANS
FIVE-ROOM frame, furnace heat, newly re-
conditioned throughout. Convenient to
everything. \$22.50 monthly after reasonable
cash payment. W. J. Hilley, WA. 5014.

470 GREENWOOD, N. E. Frame, newly
painted duplex, apt. cons., double garage.
Ideal home and income. Non-resident owner
here to sell on terms less than rent at
reduced price.

2793 Piedmont Road
NEW 4-bedroom brick mansion. Opens 10
to 6. Doric Res. Co., WA. 3165.

PEACHTREE HILLS PARK—Fine wood-
ed lot, 172x300, only \$9,000. WA. 0156.

NEW—J. CHEAM BRICK, 2 BATHS
HIGHLAND PARK, GALL. WA. 5370.

Ansley Park.
ANSLEY PARK
STORY wide-board home, close to car
line. Owner leaving city says sell for
\$15,000. Mr. Reynolds, WA. 1511. J. H.
Ewing & Sons, Realtors.

Druid Hills.
BIGGEST REDUCTION ever made on a
Druid Hill home. Call now. JACOBS
REALTY CO., WA. 7091.

West End.
TWO beautiful, deep, shady lots, small
home, \$500. cash. Late-model car, \$100
in notes of \$12.50 each. A real bargain.
Must sell. HE. 3060.

South Side.
REAL HOME
\$2,500—4 ROOMS: good condition. No loan.
\$200 cash, \$10 a month. Mr. Reed, HE.
0231 or WA. 3111. Haas, Howell & Dodd.

Decatur.
ONLY \$2,500
FOR A BEAUTIFUL lot, 30x12, improved
with a modern six-room house—and this
on terms of \$300 cash and \$20 mo. Another
advantage—car fare. Where can you beat
it? Mr. Wing, WA. 8035. Evenings, call
DE. 3609-J.

Hapeville.
STORY-AND-HALF home, all conveniences,
paved street, lot 75x200, near car, school,
churches for \$1,250; \$250 cash, \$20 Geo.
G. Fife, WA. 2661, 41 Pryor St., S. W.

Investment Properties 84-A
FILLING STATION—Leased to large oil co.
for 5 years. Pays \$8 net on investment.
Price \$9,500. No loan. Might consider little
trade. You have some real cash. WA.
0027. RALPH B. MARTIN CO.

Lots for Sale 85
WOODED LEVEL LOT
91x250
IN WHITE OAK HILLS
FACING Memorial Drive, near Can-
dler Rd. Water, lights, phone.
\$495. Call Mr. Keith or Mr. Holland,
WA. 2841.

Property for Colored 86
TWO negro duplexes renting for \$22 mo.
Price \$1,000. Three negro duplexes renting
for \$21 mo., price \$2,000. All houses just
repaired. Call or see Emerson Holleman, 21
Auburn Ave., WA. 5313.

DESIRABLE home in 11th ward and West
Side. Paved high, a Grand old car, \$1,200.
504 WILBORNE, T. J. Webster, T. J.
sell like rent. Owner, WA. 7060.

Suburban—For Sale 87
LAKE SITE
MT. PERIAN ROAD, near Powers Ferry
Road, 8.6 acres in grove; has fine spring,
stream and place for small lake; a charm-
ing site for country home. \$1,500.
Adams-Cates Co., WA. 5477.

PRETTY cottage, beautiful shrubbery, plen-
ty fruit, fish, acres, lights, plenty
woods, outbuildings; right at Lawrenceville
highway. A real buy. J. J. Hemperley, WA.
7310.

105 ACRES, College Park section, 5-room
house. Lots of timber. Consider other
property for trade. WA. 2381.

To Exchange Real Estate 88
TRADE Atlanta home for Richmond home.
Ralph H. Butler, Realtor, 204 Richmond
Trust Bldg., Richmond, Va.

683 ACRES, S. Ga., live stock, turpentine,
timber, hunting, fishing, 225 high state
cultivation. Apt. preferred. HE. 4183-J.

Wanted—Real Estate 89
WANTED—LISTINGS. HOLLEMAN REAL
TY, WA. 6313.

Auction Sales 90
1,800 ACRES, 800 acres in 20-year-old pe-
cans; portion of land well timbered. To be
sold at auction. See the ad before. See or
write Johnson Auction Co., 216 Mortgage
Guarantee Bldg., WA. 7007, Atlanta, Ga.
WE CAN sell it at auction. Moon-Davis
Auction Co., Gainesville, Ga.

Classified Display
Beauty Aids

Permanent Waves
\$2.00 And Up
Complete
Finger Waves Dried, 25c
Pope & Epps
702 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
Jackson 8960

Business Personal

MCLER
Barber College
Hair Cuts, 10c
Shaves, 5c
43 1/2 PEACHTREE ST.

CENTRAL MOTORS
Earnest S. Armistead
The Up-Town
Ford
DEALER
OPEN
ALL THE TIME

'34 Ford V-8 De L. Sedan, \$665
'34 Ford V-8 Std. Tudor, 365
'32 Ford V-8 Std. Tudor, 165
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor, 385
'32 Ford V-8 Conv. Sedan, 365
'32 Ford V-8 Cabriolet, 375
'31 Ford Tudor, 250
'31 Ford De Luxe Coupe, 225
'32 Chevrolet Sed. Coupe, 350
'30 Chevrolet Spt. Rdstr., 235
'29 De Soto Coach, 165
'29 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe, 165
'29 Buick Std. Sedan, 165
'29 Buick Spt. Coupe, 225
'29 Franklin Sedan, 195
'28 Franklin Sedan, 175
'28 Franklin Sedan, 125
'25 Franklin Sedan, 95
'27 Franklin Truck, 75
'27 Chrysler 65 Roadster, 63
'28 Chevrolet Coupe, 75
'29 Essex Coach, 125
'33 Hupmobile Model K
Sedan, 795
'32 Nash Light 8 Sedan, 375
'30 Austin Coupe, 125
'32 Austin Trucks, 225
'31 Ford 157-Inch Dual
Wheels 11-Ton Truck,
stake body, 350
'32 Chevrolet Panel Truck 295
'28 Ford 11-Ton Truck,
stake body, 125
'31 Ford Panel Delivery, 225

50 Others for Your Selection
WE TRADE EASY TERMS

CENTRAL MOTORS
Earnest S. Armistead
200 SPRING ST.
OPEN NITE WA. 3297

TODAY'S SHORT STORY**GRATITUDE**

**Father Led the Red Riots at the City Hall, But His
Children Were Virtual Wardens of the City He
Tried To Destroy.**

BY M. E. GOODMAN.

At each of the four main entrances
of the city hall hundreds of milling
men and women shrieked, "Down
with the city." "Down with the
government." "Give us the
mayor." Banners and red flags waved
on all sides and the handful of police
that stood around were under orders
not to molest the crowd unless vio-
lence broke out.

Inside the many municipal offices
the city's employees divided their time
between watching the excitement on

the streets below and tending to rou-
tine duties. In the office of the
health telephone rang. A blue-
uniformed woman lifted the receiver.
After directing a few questions into
the black mouthpiece she scribbled
something on a pad of paper and
hung up. Crossing the room to a
small phone box set against the wall,
she called the municipal garage in the
basement of the building.

"Hello. Send an ambulance over to
485 Morvin avenue. . . . Yes, quick,
there's a woman there in child-
birth. Get her to the county
hospital if you can. . . . The name
is Mrs. Ivan Petrov."

The city hall crowds grew, spread-
ing until they surrounded the build-
ing.

Up in the municipal unemployment

relief office a young man at the head
of the line stepped to the window.
"I gotta have a job, mister," he
said. "Any kind of a job . . . but I
gotta get it quick."

"Have you filled out an applica-
tion?" mechanically asked the clerk.
"Yes, a couple of 'em. . . . But I
still ain't got nothin' . . . My folks
is starvin' and none of us ain't
workin' . . . not for three years.
Can't you gimme something, now?"

"We'll do the best we can for you.
Leave your name with the girl at the
desk and we'll check up your applica-
tion." The clerk had probably told
that to 150 people already that day.

This applicant remained at the win-
dow. "Listen, mister," he said in a
low, guttural voice. "I jist climbed
up on the rail of a bridge by the
river. I was goin' to jump in. I came
here, instead. . . . I been here every
day for three weeks. . . . If you don't
gimme a job, now, I'm going back to
the bridge . . . and this time I won't
stop."

The clerk started. He looked into
the deep-set eyes of the man—and not
a man—not much over 20—and in
those eyes he saw swiftly dying
flames . . . flames that water would
quickly quench. He glanced at the
paper on the counter before him.
"You can dig sewers . . . that's all
I can give you. What's your name?"

The optical flames leaped anew
. . . "Ivan Petrov Jr."

The police reserves arrived and
closed in on the rioters from every
side. As the rioting from the can-
yonlike street below grew louder
heads popped from every window to
watch the police battle the mob.

In the board of education a trustee
officer watched the excitement be-
low. His office door opened and a
man crossed to stand beside him at
the window.

"Here, Mr. Howard. Better get
after these two kids." He handed the
trustee officer a slip of paper. "Couple
of loose kids about 15 years old come
runnin' in here about an hour ago.
. . . Wanted a marriage license."

"I told 'em they was too young.
They got scared and beat it. Here's
their names and addresses."

The trustee officer glanced at the
slip. Marie Petrov, 485 Morvin ave-
nue, Tony Petrov, 420 Morvin ave-
nue. "Thanks, I'll take care of them,
tomorrow."

With order once more restored on
the streets a group of policemen with
drawn revolvers marched a dozen of
the arrested anarchists into the ante-
room of the police chief's office.

The police chief entered from his
inner office. He surveyed the group
in silence for a moment, then ad-
dressed a lame banner-bearer. "What
do you think this is—May Day in
Moscow? . . . Are you responsible
for this?"

With a marked accent, the fiery
Muscovite shouted, "The city should
help the poor, not fight them!"

Angered, the chief collared him,
knocked the banner from his grasp,
and growled, "Who are you? What's
your name?"

Boldly, the captive rioter replied,
"Ivan Petrov."
(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

Tomorrow — Another entertaining
short short story.

Classified Display

Shoe Repairing

SPECIAL 39c

Genuine Leather
HALF SOLES Ladies' Heels, too
ECONOMY SHOE SHOP
Cor. Broad and Alabama Streets
UNDER JACOBS

Automotive

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.Used Car
Specials

'1933 Chevrolet \$495
Coach, low-mileage
'1931 Plymouth \$295
Coach
'1932 Graham Blue \$495
Streak Coupe . . .
'1932 Rockne Spt. \$395
De Luxe Coupe . .
'1929 Nash Con- \$120
vertible Coupe . .

MANY OTHERS

560 W. Peachtree St.
HE. 5142**CENTRAL MOTORS**Earnest S. Armistead
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follow the Sayingame

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**\$1,800⁰⁰ IN
CASH PRIZES!**

First Prize

\$1,000

Second Prize

\$400

Third Prize

\$100

Fourth Prize

\$75

Fifth Prize

\$25

Ten Prizes of \$10 Each

—and—
Twenty Prizes of \$5 Each**FREE TO YOU!**

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the brightest minds of all countries and times. This valuable
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Just write in, enclosing a 3-cent stamp, and we'll send it to you
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If bills are piling up—if you want a glorious vaca-
tion—if you've been hesitant about buying things
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in this splendid new contest! The first prize alone
is \$1,000! That's enough to placate creditors—for
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bird catches the worm" with a delightful series of
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If you overlooked the beginning of the Sayingame
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The Atlanta Constitution

"THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER"

